

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 15, Number 14.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1915.

Price Two Cents

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BOTH SIDES LOSE HEAVILY

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"We have realized important progress. It is especially in the north part of the sector that we have progressed, carrying several lines of trenches on both sides of the road from Aix Houlette to Souchez.

"The Germans are holding on in the Fond de Buval, but they are almost completely surrounded.

"We made advances toward Souchez in the direction northwest, southeast, west and east, in an uninterrupted fashion.

"Further to the south we have taken foot in the park of the Chateau de Carieu, the moats of which, filled with water, served as a base for the enemy's defenses; captured the cemetery of Souchez and gained ground on the slopes to the southeast of Souchez (hill 119).

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"The Germans brought into the engagement eleven divisions, which suffered extremely heavy losses. The morale of our troops is perfect. The number of prisoners taken by us exceeds 600, including more than twenty officers.

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"The grave check suffered by the enemy in his counter attacks at Quenoveries is confirmed by the great number of German dead found in front of our trenches.

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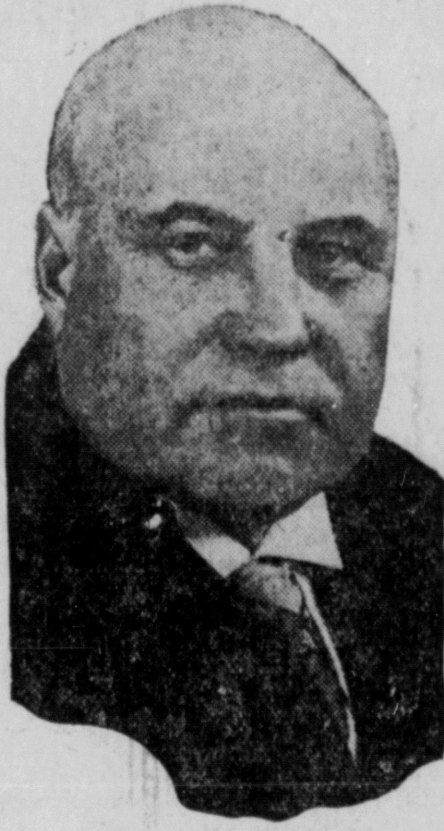
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Lieutenant Warneford and Needham fell from a height of 500 feet. The lieutenant had been spending a few days in Paris, where he came after his Zeppelin exploit, to receive his decoration of honor.

According to a report received in Paris the accident resulted from an explosion in midair which caused Lieutenant Warneford to lose control, the machine crashing to earth.

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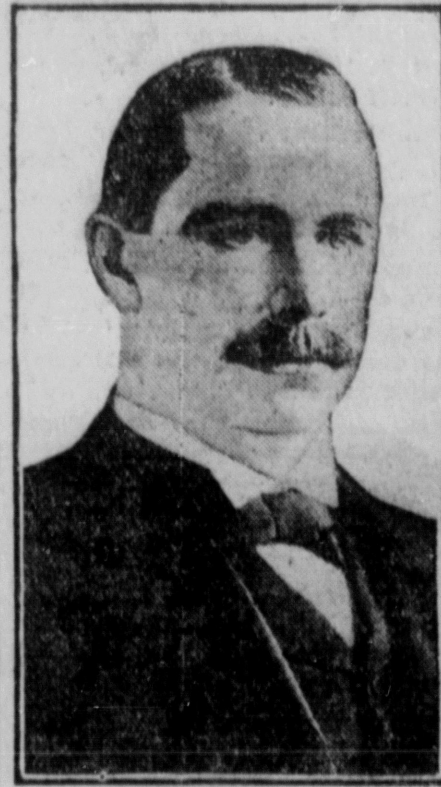
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W. S. COWHERD.

Well Known Missourian Is Ill at Pasadena, Cal.



Pasadena, Cal., June 18.—W. S. Cowherd, former mayor of Kansas City, Mo., and several times representative in congress, is critically ill and unconscious at a sanatorium here.

PLAN SKY BATTLES ON GIGANTIC SCALE

Great Britain and Germany Perfecting Machines.

London, June 18.—Sky battles on a scale the world never dreamed of will lend a new thrill to the present struggle before many weeks.

For some time factories have been turning out scores of biplanes designed to give England supremacy in the skies.

Publication of this fact was not permitted until the formal announcement from the war office in the house of commons late Wednesday. It was learned since that the British air fleet now comprises 2,500 biplanes and monoplanes and about fifty dirigibles equipped for bomb hurling raids.

To challenge Great Britain's superiority in the skies German aeroplane and dirigible factories have been working overtime since September. Reports received here say Germany now has less than 2,000 taubes to meet the English attack.

Canadian Officer Killed.

London, Ont., June 18.—Lieutenant Colonel Campbell Becher, commanding officer of the Seventh fusiliers, this city, and second in command of the First battalion, Canadian expeditionary force, has been killed in action at the front, according to a private message received from the adjutant general's department at Ottawa.

AUSTRIANS TORPEDO ITALIAN SUBMARINE.

Rome, June 18.—An official communication issued by the ministry of marine says: "The submarine Medusa, which had accomplished a useful and daring service of exploration, has been torpedoed by an enemy submarine. According to an Austrian official communication an officer and four men of the crew were saved and made prisoners."

TAFT IS FIRST PRESIDENT

League to Enforce Peace Organizes at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, June 18.—Within historic independence hall there was formed an organization to promote the creation of a league of nations to prevent wars, or at least to lessen the possibilities of armed conflicts. The name adopted by the organization was "League to Enforce Peace, American Branch."

Former President Taft, who presided over the conference for a part of the time, was elected permanent president, and, in addition, a long list of representative American citizens was named as permanent vice presidents. A permanent executive committee was selected, with instructions to take all measures necessary to promote the objects of the league. The conference was not an assemblage of what one participant termed "pure peace" men, but a gathering of those who, for the most part, believe in trying to bring about peace, even though they had to use force to do it.

DRIVE RUSSIANS OUT OF GALICIA

Austro-German Forces Are Gaining Upper Hand.

INVASION AT A NEW POINT

London Military Observers Say Result May Spell Ultimate Advantage to the Czar's Forces—Danger to Russian Army Lies in Zurawna District and Along Dniester River.

London, June 18.—Another twenty-four hours of fighting in Galicia has developed nothing to stem the Austro-German advance toward Lemberg from the west and northwest, and Berlin claims that the Russians are retreating over their own frontier toward Tarnobrod, about four miles from the Galician border.

This means an invasion of Russian territory at a new point, but, according to military observers here, it may spell ultimate advantage for the Russians in that a general Russian retirement northward into Poland would divert General Linsingen's attempt to crush the Russian center near Zurawna, which would effectively sever the communications of the Russian army in southeastern Galicia and Bukovina.

The military writers here say that the real danger zone from the Russian standpoint is in the Zurawna district and along the Dniester.

ESCAPES FROM SUBMARINE

Turnwell's Crew Plugs Hole in Bottom of Craft.

Milford Haven, Wales, June 18.—With a big list to port and all its pumps working at full pressure the steamer Turnwell steamed into port after having surrendered to a German submarine, the crew of which had exploded bombs in its hold.

The escape of the steamer was due to the fact that the submarine's captain, eager to sink another steamer, did not remain long enough by the Turnwell to make sure of the effectiveness of the bombs.

The Turnwell, which is a vessel of 4,264 tons, left Liverpool June 15 for New York. It was overhauled by the submarine thirty miles off the Pembrokehead coast Wednesday morning and its crew ordered to take to their boats.

The Germans boarded the Turnwell, exploded the bombs and then hurriedly put off, having sighted the British coasting steamer Trafford, a vessel of 234 tons; which they pursued and sank. The Turnwell's crew then returned to their ship, plugged the holes made by the bombs, started the pumps and made all possible speed for the nearest port. On the way the Turnwell picked up the crew of the Trafford.

MANY CASES ARE SETTLED

Statistician Shows Working of Minnesota Compensation Law.

St. Paul, June 18.—Don D. Lescohier, statistician in the state labor bureau, is compiling data on the results of the operation of the compensation law for the year ending June 30. He estimates nearly \$500,000 has been paid out in benefits of various kinds during the fiscal year.

Since the compensation law went into effect Oct. 1, 1913, and up to April 1, 1915, when the last compilation was made, the money actually paid out in benefits totaled \$372,000 and in addition to this medical attention at a cost of approximately \$150,000 was paid for by employers.

These figures are only for 5,527 cases that actually were closed up and the money paid in full. There are about 1,000 other cases which originated in that period and in which a large amount of money has been paid on the installment plan, but these will not be included in the compilation.

In all Mr. Lescohier estimates there have been 8,000 cases settled under the compensation law and less than 100 of these have gone to the courts for settlement. Approximately 3,000 cases have been adjusted through the labor bureau.

RESULT CAUSES SURPRISE

Berlin Papers Comment on the Elections in Greece.

Berlin, June 18.—The news of the complete victory in the Grecian general elections of the party of former Premier Venizelos, which is in favor of Greece's participation in the war on the side of the allies, has proved an unpleasant surprise to the newspapers of Germany, which, up to Wednesday night, have reported that Premier Gounaris, the opponent of M. Venizelos, had a safe majority.

The tone of the comment in the press, while not pessimistic, is by no means optimistic.

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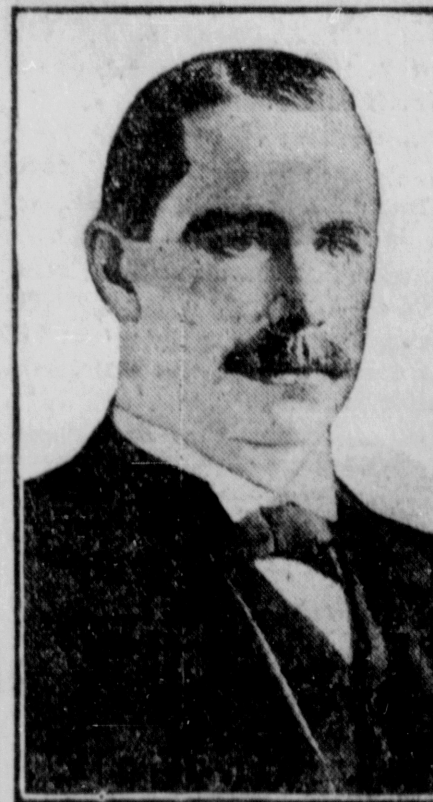
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To challenge Great Britain's superiority in the skies German aeroplane and dirigible factories have been working overtime since September. Reports received here say Germany now has less than 2,000 taubes to meet the English attack.

Canadian Officer Killed.

London, Ont., June 18.—Lieutenant Colonel Campbell Becher, commanding officer of the Seventh fusiliers, this city, and second in command of the First battalion, Canadian expeditionary force, has been killed in action at the front, according to a private message received from the adjutant general's department at Ottawa.

AUSTRIANS TORPEDO ITALIAN SUBMARINE.

Rome, June 18.—An official communication issued by the ministry of marine says: "The submarine Medusa, which had accomplished a useful and daring service of exploration, has been torpedoed by an enemy submarine. According to an Austrian official communication an officer and four men of the crew were saved and made prisoners."

TAFT IS FIRST PRESIDENT

League to Enforce Peace Organizes at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, June 18.—Within historic Independence hall there was formed an organization to promote the creation of a league of nations to prevent wars, or at least to lessen the possibilities of armed conflicts. The name adopted by the organization was "League to Enforce Peace, American Branch."

Former President Taft, who presided over the conference for a part of the time, was elected permanent president, and, in addition, a long list of representative American citizens was named as permanent vice presidents. A permanent executive committee was selected, with instructions to take all measures necessary to promote the objects of the league.

The conference was not an assemblage of what one participant termed "pure peace" men, but a gathering of those who, for the most part, believe in trying to bring about peace, even though they had to use force to do it.

DRIVE RUSSIANS OUT OF GALICIA

Austro-German Forces Are Gaining Upper Hand.

INVASION AT A NEW POINT

London Military Observers Say Result May Spell Ultimate Advantage to the Czar's Forces—Danger to Russian Army Lies in Zurawna District and Along Dniester River.

London, June 18.—Another twenty-four hours of fighting in Galicia has developed nothing to stem the Austro-German advance toward Lemberg from the west and northwest, and Berlin claims that the Russians are retreating over their own frontier toward Tarnograd, about four miles from the Galician border.

This means an invasion of Russian territory at a new point, but, according to military observers here, it may spell ultimate advantage for the Russians in that a general Russian retirement northward into Poland would divert General Linsingen's attempt to crush the Russian center near Zurawna, which would effectively sever the communications of the Russian army in Southeastern Galicia and Bukovina.

The military writers here say that the real danger zone from the Russian standpoint is in the Zurawna district and along the Dniester.

ESCAPES FROM SUBMARINE

Turnwell's Crew Plugs Hole in Bottom of Craft.

Milford Haven, Wales, June 18.—With a big list to port and all its pumps working at full pressure the steamer Turnwell steamed into port after having surrendered to a German submarine, the crew of which had exploded bombs in its hold.

The escape of the steamer was due to the fact that the submarine's captain, eager to sink another steamer, did not remain long enough by the Turnwell to make sure of the effectiveness of the bombs.

The Turnwell, which is a vessel of 4,264 tons, left Liverpool June 15 for New York. It was overhauled by the submarine thirty miles off the Pembroke-shire coast Wednesday morning and its crew ordered to take to their boats.

The Germans boarded the Turnwell, exploded the bombs and then hurriedly put off, having sighted the British coasting steamer Trafford, a vessel of 234 tons; which they pursued and sank. The Turnwell's crew then returned to their ship, plugged the holes made by the bombs, started the pumps and made all possible speed for the nearest port. On the way the Turnwell picked up the crew of the Trafford.

MANY CASES ARE SETTLED

Statistician Shows Working of Minnesota Compensation Law.

St. Paul, June 18.—Don D. Lescohier, statistician in the state labor bureau, is compiling data on the results of the operation of the compensation law for the year ending June 30. He estimates nearly \$500,000 has been paid out in benefits of various kinds during the fiscal year.

Since the compensation law went into effect Oct. 1, 1913, and up to April 1, 1915, when the last compilation was made, the money actually paid out in benefits totaled \$372,000 and in addition to this medical attention at a cost of approximately \$150,000 was paid for by employers.

These figures are only for 5,527 cases that actually were closed up and the money paid in full. There are about 1,000 other cases which originated in that period and in which a large amount of money has been paid on the installment plan, but these will not be included in the compilation.

In all Mr. Lescohier estimates there have been 8,000 cases settled under the compensation law and less than 100 of these have gone to the courts for settlement. Approximately 3,000 cases have been adjusted through the labor bureau.

RESULT CAUSES SURPRISE

Berlin Papers Comment on the Elections in Greece.

Berlin, June 18.—The news of the complete victory in the Grecian general elections of the party of former Premier Venizelos, which is in favor of Greece's participation in the war on the side of the allies, has proved an unpleasant surprise to the newspapers of Germany, which, up to Wednesday night, have reported that Premier Gounaris, the opponent of M. Venizelos, had a safe majority.

The tone of the comment in the press, while not pessimistic, is by no means optimistic.

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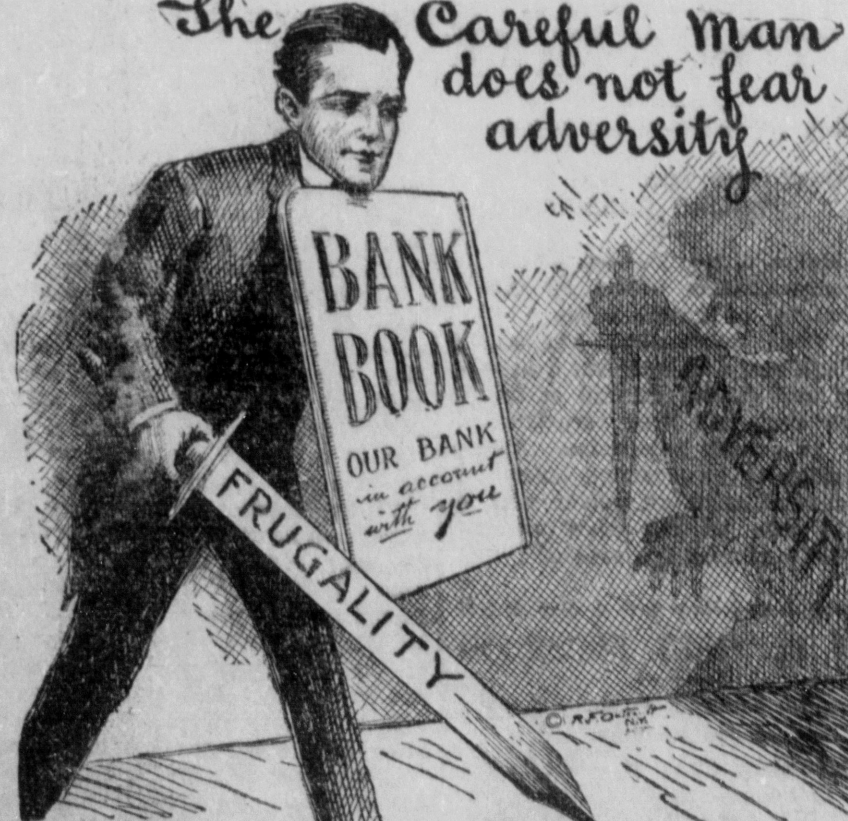
Mason Work — Bricklaying
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CHARLES PETERSON
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Will put in foundations, Sidewalks
and all kinds of Cement Work.
107 West Front St., Brainerd.

FISHING TACKLE
SEE THE PRICE ON OUR GOODS
They all go and look and then come
and buy the Shakespeare tackle, be-
cause when you catch a fish you know
that he won't get away. Its honor
built and fully guaranteed
ROW BOAT MOTORS
In the market for a Row Boat Motor?
Come and see the KOBAN two cylin-
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we can give is to have you ask the
men who own them.

Ransford Billiard Hall
Coffrain & Hess, Props.

RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES
at one-third price of advertised
preparations. Write for catalogue.
HOME REMEDY CO.
BUFFALO, N. Y.



The Careful man does not fear adversity

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IF YOU ARE YOU KNOW THAT ONE BRICK ON TOP OF ANOTHER FINALLY BUILDS A HOUSE TO PROTECT AND SHELTER.

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THE WEATHER
Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours.
June 17—Maximum 60, minimum 42. Rainfall 16 hundredths inches.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

F. R. Fullerton has returned from St. Paul.

For Spring Water Phone 264. If Will S. Pitt, of Crosby, was in the city Friday.

We fit the new "Elastik Eyeglass." Dr. E. E. Long, Osteopath. 291tf

G. A. Knapp, of Deerwood, was in the city Friday.

Glasses properly fitted. Dr. Long. 291tf

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Kronberg are visiting in Minneapolis.

Automobile shovels at D. M. Clark & Co's.—Adv't. 84f

Conrad Raps, superintendent of the Crosby schools, was a Brainerd visitor on Friday.

Ice cream at Turners'. Phone 267-J. 255tf

Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Walk are the proud parents of an eleven pound baby boy born Friday.

Lawn mowers from \$3 to \$14 at D. M. Clark & Co's. —265tf

The Koop Mercantile Co. store is having its window space on Laurel and 7th streets improved.

Philip Fricker is sick at the Northern Pacific hospital where he was operated on for appendicitis.

M. Fricker, who was visiting his brothers, Philip and George Fricker, returned to his home at St. Helaire on Wednesday.

Lots, buy now, pay later; Nettleton. 64f

Lowry Smith, superintendent of the Northern Pacific the treating plants, has returned from a trip to the Pacific coast.

Phone 359L for DRY millwood.—Adv't. 178tf

Charles Treglawn and family have removed to Jamestown, N. D., and were accompanied by his mother, Mrs. L. B. Treglawn.

Your 4th of July clothes can still be made to measure if you place your order at once with B. Kaatz & Son, and an extra pair pants free. 1

J. O. Cederberg, of St. Paul, of the public examiner's office, has been in the city installing a new system of accounting to be put in effect as from May 1, the beginning of the fiscal year.

Men's Neckwear was never prettier and we've selected the cream of the season's favorites. Come and take your pick at 25 and 50c. B. Kaatz & Son—Adv't. 11

Summer visitors at Nisswa returning to Cincinnati, Ohio, Friday were Mr. and Mrs. George Moerlein, Mrs. N. Bremer, Miss Nora Schmidt, Jacob Moerlein, Gordon Lentz and Joseph Assell.

"And so you would my daughter wed? What is your income, Sir? he said. "How much insurance have you pray? What! None? Excuse me, Sir; good day." M. E. Carlson.

State Auditor A. O. Preuss was at Aitkin Thursday attending the land sale of the state. He said 1,200 acres were sold at prices varying from \$5 to \$15 an acre. The average price was \$8 an acre.

Sulphur Vapor-Baths at the special price of \$1.00 to the ladies until July 10th. Try one. You will be delighted. 6th and Laurel. Phone 629.—Adv't. 1412

Clyde Parker, proprietor of the Grand theatre and secretary and treasurer of the Parker & Topping Co., is to be operated on for appendicitis. His many friends hope he will have a speedy recovery.

On account of the N. P. shop picnic the Saturday night dance will be given Thursday evening, June 17, at Walker hall. The public is cordially invited.—Adv't. 1212

C. Hougstad and family returned Friday from Pequot and Pine River where Mrs. Hougstad and her four little daughters gave concerts. At Pequot the program was given twice, afternoon and evening on Wednesday, at the fine new school house. At Pine River the program was rendered at the new excellent Blaze-Sentinel hall.

Try BLUE RIBBON STEEL-CUT COFFEE. A good coffee for every meal. That is what you want. 30c and 40c a pound. Sold by all grocers. Save your wrappers and furnish your kitchen with a complete set of **ALUMINUM WARE.** 1313

David Raymond Vinje, aged 24 years, son of Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. A. J. Vinje, died at Madison, Wis. The young man was unmarried and was a traveling salesman employed by the French Battery and Carbon Company of Madison. He was well known at Deerwood where the family usually spent the summer months.

For **GOOD LIFE INSURANCE** see M. E. Carlson, Columbia Theatre Bldg. Do it now. 114f

Bargains in odd size sash and doors screens, frames, etc. Brainerd Sash & Door Co. 104f

Postage on letters between the United States and the Dutch West Indies will be lowered beginning July 1. Postmaster H. P. Dunn announced today. After the change is made the postage will be 2 cents for an ounce or fraction thereof. At present the rate is 5 cents. Places affected by the ruling are Ayuba, Bonaire, Curacao, Sabia, St. Eustatius and the Dutch portion of St. Martins.

While you may not "keep boarders" for a business, do it in a business way if at all. Perhaps it's a mere incident of your home life—this matter of having a few boarders in the house. But, even so, it's just as well to make some money by keeping boarders if you keep them at all—so get into the habit of advertising promptly when a "vacancy" occurs at your table—or when one is in prospect.

You can write a good "for sale" advertisement. If you have a used article to sell, tell how long it has been used—what is its present condition—what was its original cost—what is your lowest cash price. If what you want to sell is an unusual thing, something not generally familiar—tell what it is like, what it is for—all about it that you think would interest a probable buyer to the point of investigating it. And—be definite—and direct!

Take the new M. & I. Sunday train and spend your week end at the Pullman Club, Merrillfield. Good fishing, boating and bathing. Meals, boats, etc., at reasonable rates. 644. -1244

\$22,000 worth of highway work will be done in Crow Wing county this summer under the direction of Deputy State Highway Engineer M. J. Cleveland, of St. Cloud. The latter has charge of work in Crow Wing and Stearns counties. This year's plan in this county cover many scattered pieces of work. A raille of heavy grading will run out of Deerwood toward the heart of the Cuyuna range. A state road from Brainerd to Gull lake will be improved.

W. E. Lively received a Smith motor and wheel and the same was sold before it had been in the shop five hours. It is attached to a bicycle and propels the same up to 20 miles an hour. It is claimed it can travel 100 miles on a gallon of gasoline. Its motive power is a one and one-half horse-power one cylinder, 41 cycle, air-cooled motor, specially designed. Its cylinder is a 2 1/4 inch stroke. The design and workmanship of this motor are so perfect that the result is a wonderful little engine as reliable and free from trouble as that of the most modern automobile. E. Omen bought the first one in Brainerd.

Democratic Revenue Stamps taste as good pasted on mortgage Loans procured from the Security National Loan Company as from any other source.—Adv't. 84f



PAINTED POST.

Story of the Incident That Gave the Place its Name.

There's not a drummer between New York and San Francisco who hasn't at some stage of his drumming career made game of the name of the town of Painted Post. And after everybody laughs you may hear the query, "But I wonder where it did get its name?" Here is the story:

In the summer of 1779 the English and Indians under a loyalist, McDonaid, and Hlakato, a renowned Seneca war chief, returned north from a raid by way of Pine creek, the Tigua and the Conhocton. They brought with them their own wounded and some prisoners taken at Freely's fort.

Under the elms at the confluence of the Tigua and Conhocton Captain Montour, a half breed and a noted war chief, died of his wounds. He was the son of Frontenac by the famous Indian Queen Catherine. He was buried by the river side, and above his grave was placed a post on which were painted various symbols and devices. This monument became known as the painted post and was a landmark often visited by the braves and chieftains of the Six Nations.

The post stood for many years after the settlement of the country. Finally it rotted down at the butt and was preserved in the barroom of a tavern until 1810, when it disappeared. Some say it was swept away during a freshet.—New York Sun.

CURIOUS COBRA TRAP.

And a Queer Snake Theory Held by the Natives of India.

A naturalist tells us of an odd kind of snake trap that caught its victim securely. It was a biscuit can, and in the bottom of it were some macaroons. A cobra spied the can, but a mouse was ahead of the cobra. The little thief was having a good time regaling himself on the macaroons, all unconscious that a snake was preparing to regale itself on mouse. Into the can went the head of the snake, but the head that went in was destined to come out less easily. The rough edges of the can irritated the cobra, and involuntarily it dilated its hood. That made it a prisoner. With the hood dilated the head could not be withdrawn, and the cobra remained in its tin prison until morning, when it was easily captured and killed.

Stradling, who knows the natives of India as well as he knows the snakes of that land, tells of an interesting theory held by these people. They are firmly convinced that for every human being a snake bites it loses one joint. When the number of deaths the snake has caused equals the number of its joints the venomous head alone remains. The snake has now reached the height of its wicked desires, and at this point it develops wings and triumphantly disappears.—Washington Star.

The Clock's Hands.

"Come, hurry up!" said the second hand of a clock to the minute hand. "You'll never get around in time if you don't. See how fast I'm going," continued the fussy little monitor as it trotted round on its pivot.

"Come, hurry up," said the minute hand to the hour hand, utterly oblivious of being addressed by the second hand. "If you don't be quick you'll never be in at the stroke of 1."

"Well, that's just what our young friend there has been saying to you." At this point the clock pealed forth the hour as the hour hand continued:

"You see, we're in time, not one of us behind. You take my advice, do your own work in your own way and leave others alone."

Moral.—Mind your own business.—Philadelphia Press.

Just His Luck.

Flatbush—I was out shopping with my wife yesterday and I lost her in the crowd.

Bensonhurst—You were lucky.

"No, I wasn't. She found me."—Yonkers Statesman.

Voiceless.
The giraffe, armadillo and porcupine have no vocal chords and are mute. Whales and serpents are also voiceless.

CARLYLE AND THE ARTISTS.

His Impatience With Whistler and His Growl at Watts.

In the article on Whistler in "Sketches of Great Painters," by Edwin Watts Chubb, there is a characteristic Carlyle anecdote. Carlyle had seen the famous painting by Whistler of his mother, and this led to Carlyle's willingness to sit for the great artist. "He came one morning," writes Mr. Chubb, "sat down, waited a few moments while Whistler made the final arrangements of canvas, brushes and palette and said:

"And now, mon, fire away!" "When Carlyle noticed that Whistler ignored his injunction and did not think that that was the way to paint a portrait he added testily:

"If you're fighting battles or painting pictures the only thing to do is to fire away."

"On another day Carlyle talked about other artists who had painted his portrait:

"There was Mr. Watts, a man of note, and I went to his studio, and there was much meecification, and screens were drawn around the easel, and curtains were drawn, and I was not allowed to see anything. And then, at last, the screens were put aside, and there I was. And I looked. And Mr. Watts, a great mon, he said to me: "How do you like it?" And then I turned to Mr. Watts, and I said, "Mon, I would have you know I am in the habit of wearin' clean linen."

PROPER COOKING.

It Destroys Bacteria and Makes the Food More Digestible.

Cooking is one of the principal forces in civilization, and it has played a tremendous part in bringing mankind to the high place it now holds.

The principal reason for cooking our food is to destroy disease germs. For many ages no one knew what caused illness, but now nearly all maladies are traceable to these tiny germs, many of which are found in food and can be destroyed only by the heat of cooking.

Man, owing to the very complicated machinery of his body, falls a prey to disease more easily than the animals. Consequently food which an animal can take without harm may kill a man. Cooking destroys a large proportion of the parasites, microbes and bacteria in food, thus giving man a chance to digest a diet that otherwise would kill him.

In order to achieve the best results in the destruction of bacteria and in the increasing of digestibility meat and other foods should be subjected first to intense heat so as to form a retaining skin, as is done in roasting or broiling. Then the heat should be reduced and kept on for a long term, during which the juices gradually soften the muscular fibers.

This heat acts as a deathblow to the millions of bacteria which would otherwise have found a place in the stomach of the man or the woman who was to eat it.—New York American.

Rise of Russia.

In the history of Europe down to the middle of the eighteenth century Russia is a blank. The foundation of the kingdom was laid by Rurik the Norseman in the ninth century. In the tenth century the Russians were Christianized, adopting the Greek form of Christianity.

In the thirteenth century the Russians were completely overrun by the Tartars under Genghis Khan. From the Tartars Russia was delivered by Ivan, who became czar in the time of Elizabeth. It was Peter the Great (1682-1725) who gave Russia for the first time a place in the states system of Europe.—New York American.

A Sneaky Man.

Mr. Kay See—Sneaky sort of man? Well, so you mean, sir? Witness—What, sir, he's the sort of man that'll never look ye straight in the face until yer back's turned.—Kansas City Times.

Appreciation.

"Has your wife a sense of humor?" "Sure. I told her all the automobile jokes I could and now she wants one of the automobiles."—Washington Star.

REMEMBER
Our Big Sale Saturday

Coats, Suits, Skirts, Silks, Waists, Dress Goods, Embroideries and Stockings. Pretty new neckwear.

See Our Windows---Middy Blouses

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but no ad will be taken for less than fifteen

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Young lady, high school graduate preferred; one with a neat, pleasing appearance and a good talker. Lammon's Pharmacy. 1412

FOR RENT.

TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping, modern. 716 1/2 Laurel. 307tf

FOR RENT—Four room flat in Lagerquist block, enquire on the premises. 254tf

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Bath in connection. Address "M," Dispatch. 1066

6 ROOM HOUSE 1303 Whately Ave. Northeast, \$5. 4 rooms 1008 4th Ave. \$7.50. 5 room house 517 4th Ave. \$11. Nettleton. 81f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—Hotel Antlers. In good condition. 280tf

FOR SALE—Two passenger Buick roadster. Cash only. E. R. Smith, 309 S. 6th. 1145

FOR SALE—Sideboard, book case and other furniture. Inquire 324 4th street north. 61f

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four desirable building lots in Pasco, Washington. Call and see me. L. J. Cule. 101f

FOR SALE—Household furniture, cook stove. Inquire Mrs. R. Ahrens, Calk Block, 622 1/2 Front St., City. 91f

FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson single cylinder motorcycle, chain drive. In good shape, \$95. R. B. Hamilton, 224 North Sixth Street. 1313p

SOME of the cheapest lots in town considering location now for sale on South Broadway, also 10th street. \$50, \$60, \$70. Cash or easy terms. Nettleton. 1214-w1

FOR SALE—Fine setter pups, six weeks old. Color black and white. Everyone a sure winner. Inquire of Frank Prosser, P. O. Box 364, Brainerd, Minn., or H. W. Linne-mann. 100f

FOR SALE—West 1/2 of northwest 1/4, section 3, township 42, range 31, Morrison county. Land is gently rolling. Soil is a rich sandy loam with clay subsoil. Located 6 1/2 miles east from Fort Ripley. Price \$20.00 per acre. Mineral Rights reserved. One-half cash and balance on terms to suit buyer. Inquire at this office.

MISCELLANEOUS

MENS washing and ironing wanted. Apply to Mrs. M. L. Karsmo, 208 Front Street West. 11p

WANTED—To buy or rent, a 7 or 8 room, modern house. Enquire Lammon's Pharmacy. 1216

WANTED—Furnished house or rooms for light housekeeping on North Side. Dr. D. E. Baxter, Telephone 190. 141f

REWARD—Lost white and brown bull dog. Answers to name of Rex. Notify Jay W. O'Brien, care of O'Brien Mercantile Co. 101f

LOST—Brand new Racine, smooth tread, automobile tire, 34x5, on new rim, in or near Brainerd, Tuesday evening. Return to R. Millard, Little Falls, Minn., for liberal reward. 1214

WATCH LOST—Bracelet watch lost on Wednesday in business section of the city or between the depot and Front street. Finder kindly leave same at the Dispatch office. 1213

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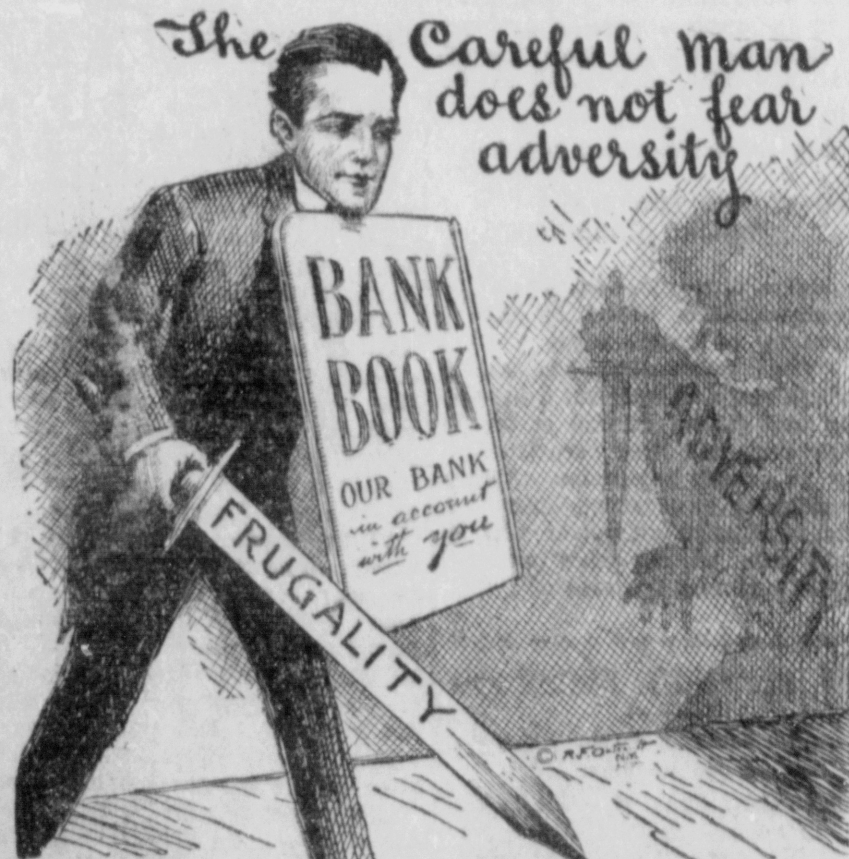
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July 10th. Try one. You will be
delighted. 6th and Laurel. Phone
629.—Advt. 1412

Clyde Parker, proprietor of the
Grand theatre and secretary and
treasurer of the Parker & Topping
Co., is to be operated on for appen-
dicitis. His many friends hope he
will have a speedy recovery.

On account of the N. P. shop picnic
the Saturday night dance will be given
Thursday, evening, June 17, at
Walker hall. The public is cordially
invited.—Advt. 1242

C. Hougstad and family returned
Friday from Pequot and Pine River
where Mrs. Hougstad and her four
little daughters gave concerts. At
Pequot the program was given twice,
afternoon and evening on Wednes-
day, at the fine new school house.
At Pine River the program was rendered
at the new excellent Blaze-Sen-
tinel hall.

Try **BLUE RIBBON STEEL-CUT COFFEE.** A good coffee for every
meal. That is what you want. 30c
and 40c a pound. Sold by all gro-
cers. Save your wrappers and fur-
nish your kitchen with a complete
set of **ALUMINUM WARE.** 1313

David Raymond Vinje, aged 24
years, son of Supreme Court Justice
and Mrs. A. J. Vinje, died at Mad-
ison, Wis. The young man was un-
married and was a traveling sales-
man employed by the French Battery
and Carbon Company of Madison.
He was well known at Deerwood
where the family usually spent the
summer months.

For **GOOD LIFE INSURANCE** see
M. E. Carlson, Columbia Theatre
Bldg. Do it now. 114f

Bargains in odd size sash and doors
screens, frames, etc. Brainerd Sash
& Door Co. 104f

Postage on letters between the
United States and the Dutch West
Indies will be lowered beginning July
1. Postmaster H. P. Dunn announced
today. After the change is made
the postage will be 2 cents for an
ounce or fraction thereof. At pre-
sent the rate is 5 cents. Places af-
fected by the ruling are Aruba, Bon-
aire, Curacao, Sabia, St. Eustatius
and the Dutch portion of St. Martin.

While you may not "keep board-
ers" for a business, do it in a busi-
ness way if at all. Perhaps it's a
mere incident of your home life—
this matter of having a few board-
ers in the house. But, even so, it's
just as well to make some money by
keeping boarders if you keep them
at all—so get into the habit of ad-
vertising promptly when a "vacan-
cy" occurs at your table—or when
one is in prospect.

You can write a good "for sale"
advertisement. If you have a used
article to sell, tell how long it has
been used—what is its present con-
dition—what was its original cost—
what is your lowest cash price. If
what you want to sell is an unusual
thing, something not generally fam-
iliar—tell what it is like, what it is
for—all about it that you think
would interest a probable buyer to
the point of investigation. It. And
—be definite—and direct!

Take the new M. & I. Sunday train
and spend your week end at the Pull-
man Club, Merrifield. Good fishing,
boating and bathing. Meals, boats,
etc., at reasonable rates. 644. -124

\$22,000 worth of highway work
will be done in Crow Wing county
this summer under the direction of
Deputy State Highway Engineer M.
J. Cleveland, of St. Cloud. The lat-
ter has charge of work in Crow
Wing and Stearns counties. This
year's plan in this county cover
many scattered pieces of work. A
rail of heavy grading will run out
of Deerwood toward the heart of the
Cuyuna range. A state road from
Brainerd to Gull lake will be im-
proved.

W. E. Lively received a Smith mot-
or wheel and the same was sold be-
fore it had been in the shop five
hours. It is attached to a bicycle
and propels the same up to 20 miles
an hour. It is claimed it can travel
100 miles on a gallon of gasoline.
Its motive power is a one and one-
half horse-power one cylinder, 41
cycle, air-cooled motor, specially de-
signed. Its cylinder is a 2 1/4 inch
stroke. The design and workman-
ship of this motor are so perfect that
the result is a wonderful little en-
gine as reliable and free from trouble
as that of the most modern auto-
mobile. E. Omen bought the first
one in Brainerd.

Democratic Revenue Stamps taste
as good pasted on mortgage loans
procured from the Security National
Loan Company as from any other
source.—Advt. 87f

**PAINTED POST.**

Story of the Incident That Gave the
Place Its Name.

There's not a drummer between New
York and San Francisco who hasn't at
some stage of his drumming career
made game of the name of the town of
Painted Post. And after everybody
laughs you may hear the query, "But I
wonder where it did get its name?"
Here is the story:

In the summer of 1779 the English
and Indians under a loyalist, McDou-
ald, and Hiaktoo, a renowned Seneca
war chief, returned north from a raid
by way of Pine creek, the Tioga and
the Conchocton. They brought with
them their own wounded and some
prisoners taken at Freely's fort.

Under the elms at the confluence of
the Tioga and Conchocton Captain Mon-
tour, a half breed and a noted war
chief, died of his wounds. He was the
son of Frontenac by the famous Indian
Queen Catherine. He was buried by
the river side, and above his grave was
placed a post on which were painted
various symbols and devices. This
monument became known as the paint-
ed post and was a landmark often vis-
ited by the braves and chieftains of
the Six Nations.

The post stood for many years after
the settlement of the country. Finally
it rotted down at the butt and was pre-
served in the barroom of a tavern until
1810, when it disappeared. Some say it
was swept away during a freshet.—
New York Sun.

CURIOUS COBRA TRAP.

And a Queer Snake Theory Held by the
Natives of India.

A naturalist tells us of an odd kind
of snake trap that caught its victim
securely. It was a biscuit can, and in
the bottom of it were some macaroons.
A cobra spied the can, but a mouse
was ahead of the cobra. The little thief
was having a good time regaling him-
self on the macaroons, all unconscious
that a snake was preparing to regale
itself on mouse. Into the can went
the head of the snake, but the head
that went in was destined to come out
less easily. The rough edges of the
can irritated the cobra, and involun-
tarily it dilated its hood. That made
it a prisoner. With the hood dilated
the head could not be withdrawn, and
the cobra remained in its tin prison
until morning, when it was easily cap-
tured and killed.

Strangling, who knows the natives of
India as well as he knows the snakes
of that land, tells of an interesting
theory held by these people. They are
firmly convinced that for every human
being a snake bites it loses one joint.
When the number of deaths the snake
has caused equals the number of its
joints the venomous head alone re-
mains. The snake has now reached the
height of its wicked desires, and at
this point it develops wings and tri-
umphantly disappears. — Washington
Star.

The Clock's Hands.

"Come, hurry up!" said the second
hand of a clock to the minute hand.
"You'll never get around in time if you
don't. See how fast I'm going," con-
tinued the fussy little monitor as it
frothed round on its pivot.

"Come, hurry up," said the minute
hand to the hour hand, utterly obli-
vious of being addressed by the second
hand. "If you don't be quick you'll
never be in at the stroke of 1."

"Well, that's just what our young
friend there has been saying to you."

At this point the clock pealed forth
the hour as the hour hand continued:

"You see, we're in time, not one of us
behind. You take my advice, do your
own work in your own way and leave
others alone."

Moral.—Mind your own business.—
Philadelphia Press.

Just His Luck.

Flatbush—I was out shopping with
my wife yesterday and I lost her in the
crowd.

Bensonhurst—You were lucky.

"No, I wasn't. She found me."—
Yonkers Statesman.

Voicelers.

The giraffe, armadillo and porcupine
have no vocal chords and are mute.
Whales and serpents are also voiceless.

CARLYLE AND THE ARTISTS.

His Impatience With Whistler and His
Growl at Watts.

In the article on Whistler in "Sketch-
es of Great Painters," by Edwin Watts
Chubb, there is a characteristic Carlyle
anecdote. Carlyle had seen the famous
painting by Whistler of his mother,
and this led to Carlyle's willingness to
sit for the great artist. "He came one
morning," writes Mr. Chubb, "sat
down, waited a few moments while
Whistler made the final arrangements
of canvas, brushes and palette and
said:

"And now, mon, fire away!"
"When Carlyle noticed that Whistler
ignored his injunction and did not
think that that was the way to paint a
portrait he added testily:

"If you're fighting battles or paint-
ing pictures the only thing to do is to
fire away."

"On another day Carlyle talked about
other artists who had painted his por-
trait:

"There was Mr. Watts, a man of
note, and I went to his studio, and
there was much meekification, and
screens were drawn around the easel,
and curtains were drawn, and I was
not allowed to see anything. And then,
at last, the screens were put aside, and
there I was. And I looked. And Mr.
Watts, a great man, he said to me,

"How do you like it?" And then I
turned to Mr. Watts, and I said, "Mon,
I would have you know I am in the
habit of wearin' clean linen."

PROPER COOKING.

It Destroys Bacteria and Makes the
Food More Digestible.

Cooking is one of the principal forces
in civilization, and it has played a tre-
mendous part in bringing mankind to
the high place it now holds.

The principal reason for cooking our
food is to destroy disease germs. For
many ages no one knew what caused
illness, but now nearly all maladies are
traceable to these tiny germs, many of
which are found in food and can be
destroyed only by the heat of cooking.

Man, owing to the very complicated
machinery of his body, falls a prey to
disease more easily than the animals.
Consequently food which an animal
can take without harm may kill a man.
Cooking destroys a large proportion of
the parasites, microbes and bacteria in
food, thus giving man a chance to di-
gest a diet that otherwise would kill
him.

In order to achieve the best results
in the destruction of bacteria and in
the increasing of digestibility meat and
other foods should be subjected first to
intense heat so as to form a retaining
skin, as is done in roasting or broiling.
Then the heat should be reduced and
kept on for a long term, during which
the juices gradually soften the muscu-
lar fibers.

This heat acts as a deathblow to the
millions of bacteria which would other-
wise have found a place in the stomach
of the man or the woman who was to
eat it.—New York American.

Rise of Russia.

In the history of Europe down to the
middle of the eighteenth century Rus-
sia is a blank. The foundation of the
kingdom was laid by Rurik the Norse-
man in the ninth century. In the tenth
century the Russians were Christian-
ized, adopting the Greek form of Chris-
tianity.

In the thirteenth century the Rus-
sians were completely overrun by the
Tatars under Genghis Khan. From
the Tatars Russia was delivered by
Ivan, who became czar in the time of
Elizabeth. It was Peter the Great
(1672-1725) who gave Russia for the
first time a place in the states system
of Europe.—New York American.

A Sneaky Man.

Mr. Kay See—Sneaky sort of man?
What do you mean, sir? Witness—
Well, sir, he's the sort of man that'll
never look ye straight in the face until
yer back's turned.—Kansas City Times.

Appreciation.

"Has your wife a sense of humor?"
"Sure. I told her all the automobile
jokes I could and now she wants one
of the automobiles."—Washington Star.

REMEMBER**Our Big Sale Saturday**

Coats, Suits, Skirts, Silks, Waists,
Dress Goods, Embroideries and
Stockings. Pretty new neckwear.

See Our Windows—Middy Blouses

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

Performing a Duty.

Mr. Choute told this one—not on him-
self: An American called at the office
of the American ambassador in Lon-
don, with his wife and baggage.

"When did you arrive?" was the first
question.

"Just arrived," was the answer.

"Have you been to your hotel?" was
another question put.

"No," came the prompt answer.

Then the ordinary question was put
to him, as to every visitor of that kind
and which we put at the end of an in-
terview, "Well, what can I do for
you?"

"You can do nothing for me," came
the reply. "I merely came here to see
whether my ambassador was in his
place."—Denver Post.

Historical Parallels.

"Oh, pop."

"Well, get rid of it—get rid of it."

"What does this history I have been
reading mean by a 'coop detat'?"

"That, my son, in politics or state-
craft, is the same thing as a pinch
hitter delivering the goods in the last
half of the ninth inning of a baseball
game, with runners on second and
third and the score 2 to 1 in favor of
the other team."—Richmond Times-Dis-
patch.

Promoted.

"Mrs. Nulch, I understand your hus-
band is one of the stewards of the
racing association."

"Look here, young man, my husband
gave up cookin' years ago and I'd
rather you wouldn't refer to it."—Buf-
falo Express.

Byron's Pet Geese.

Italian geese figured in the long suc-
cession of pets Byron kept at one time
or another. The Countess Guiccioli
told Lord Malmesbury that, "with all
his abuse of England, Byron when in
Italy insisted on keeping up old cus-
toms in small things, such as having
roast cross buns on Good Friday and
roast geese on Michaelmas day. This
last fancy led to a grotesque result.
After buying a goose and fearing it
might be too lean he fed it every day
for a month previously, so that the
poet and the bird became so mutually
attached that when Sept. 29 arrived he
could not kill it, but bought another
and had the pet goose swung in a cage
under his carriage when he traveled.
After four years he was moving about
with four geese."—London Chronicle.

Cruel Thing!

The elderly "girl" was gushing
round, as usual, and Molly Smarte
was getting tired of it.

"Oh, look here!" cried the would be
youthful dame. "Here's such a funny
advertisement in the paper. A beauty
specialist says he can make you look
ten years younger in twenty minutes."

"How interesting!" exclaimed Miss
Smarte, with a smile. "Why don't you
try his treatment for—er—an hour or
so?"—London Answers.

Enough to Make Trouble.

He—You don't seem to be as fond as
you used to be of Miss Sweetthing.
She—I'm not, either. Why, the horrid
little cat went around telling folks how
much respect and regard she had for
me and how she had learned to rely on
the teachings of my long experience.—
Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Experience.

"There's one thing I can say," said
the woman who had married twice.
"And that is?" they asked.

"You never appreciate the good qual-
ities of your first husband until you
discover the bad points of your sec-
ond."—Detroit Free Press.

Altitudinous Art.

"I don't seem to recognize your sister.
Is this a likeness?"
"Of course not. This is a high art
photograph."—Louisville Courier-Jour-
nal.

An Exchange All Right.

"Pa, what is a stock exchange?"
"A place, my son, where an outsider
is apt to exchange a stock of money
for a stock of experience."—New York
Mail.

Great works are performed not by
strength, but by perseverance.—John-
son.

WANTS

Notices under this head will be
charged for at the rate of one cent a
word for the first insertion and one half
a cent a word for each subsequent inser-
tion, strictly cash in advance, but no
ad will be taken for less than fifteen

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Young lady, high school
graduate preferred; one with a
neat, pleasing appearance and a
good talker. Lammon's Pharma-
cy. 1412

FOR RENT.

TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping,
modern. 716 1/2 Laurel. 307tf

FOR RENT—Four room flat in Lag-
uerquist block, enquire on the prem-<

WOMAN'S REALM

PUPILS' MORAL DEVELOPMENT

"Teachers are Responsible for This Too" Said Miss Olive L. Johnson of Deerwood

AT THE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Boys and Girls of the School Room are the Citizens of Tomorrow Soon to Arrive

"The Teachers' Responsibility for the Moral Development of Her Pupil," was the subject of the paper read by Miss Olive L. Johnson, of Deerwood, at the Teachers association meeting in Brainerd. She said: "Teachers! did you ever stop to think that the people with whom you are dealing are not only scholars but children? That those noisy little human beings that crowd and push into your school are something more than pupils to be graded, classified, numbered, examined and promoted? They are budding men and women—future citizens. There are involved in our day's work other issues than the multiplication table, the agreement of verbs with their subjects, the height of Mt. Hood, or the length of the Mississippi river.

Now you may say that it is necessary that the children know the multiplication tables, also that the verbs must agree with the subject, etc. Yes, it is. But, isn't it just as necessary that they know something about good manners, gentle speech, consideration for older persons, kindness to younger ones, honorable comradeship, truth? It is these traits of character which make people pleasant to live with, in family, village or city. Teachers! it is up to us to develop these qualities as well as to teach the three ancient and honorable R's in serving the state and the nation; if we neglect them we are false to our greatest responsibility, namely, the "moral development of our pupils." We must realize our relation to the community and to our state, and develop the citizen virtues in ourselves as well as in the children.

The school should be to the pupil, not an intellectual drill ground, but aim should be not merely to pave the way to future success, that is making his mind a perfect instrument of that, but our aim should be, above all to build up manhood, to develop character. There is no school in which moral influence is wanting.

Now, teachers, let us grasp these opportunities in our school for influencing the moral life. When shall we grasp these opportunities? Should we have special periods for the same? No. Teach it in connection with our other work. For instance history. The study of history is of high moral value. It sets before the mind, examples of heroism, of self sacrifice, of love of the country. The great and good men of the past serve as models to the young. Second, the study of history may be used to exercise moral judgment. The characters which history presents are not all good characters. Let the children weigh the right and wrong of these different actions.

The moral value of literature is great. Study the poems. Isn't our best poetry the glass in which we see the reflection of our best selves. Here we can bring into use the legend which tells of the two spirits, one an angel, the other a demon, that accompany every human being through life, and walk invisibly at his side. The one represents our bad self, the other our better self. The moral service which the best literature teaches us is to make the invisible angel visible.

The playground is the one avenue of influence, which I have to recommend. The teacher should join in the games of her pupils. Here she will at once come to stand on a friendly footing with the children. Here she will win their confidence, without in the least losing any of her dignity. Thus she will remove that barrier which in many schools separates pupils and teacher. Moreover while they are at play the true character of the pupil reveals itself. At such times, the sneak, the cheat, the bully, the liar, shows his true colors and the teacher has the best opportunity of studying the character of her pupils and of curing their moral defects, for while playing with them as one concerned in the game, she has the right to insist on fair dealing, to express her disgust at cowardice, to take the part of the weak against the strong, and let me assure you, that the words spoken on the playground will have tenfold the effect of any eloquent address

which we might deliver from the platform.

Finally, let me say that the personality of the teacher is the chief factor of moral influence in the school. The teacher is the central organ which sends out its life giving currents thru the whole school. Teachers, do we realize our responsibility? We cannot be perfect but we can try to do our best to win the respect of our children and in order to do that we must respect ourselves. How often are we not tempted to gloss over our mistakes in order to save our dignity? Cultivate respect for the truth among your pupils by frankly admitting an error which you have made. We are the children of God and bear marks of his inheritance. We need not be professors of religion, our belief is our private affair, but a teacher should have some belief of God as Creator, and inspirer of mankind, some belief in the Great Teacher as a pattern and example.

Let us realize that our personality is greater than our skill, and that all the things the children learn from that small stack of books are as nothing compared to what they discover in the tones of our voice and in the manifold acts which we perform before them every day. Our responsibility for their "Moral Development."

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Ida Olson has returned from Ossipee.

Miss Ruth Young, of Crosby, visited in the city.

Miss Mary Bacon returned to Pillager Friday.

Mrs. W. C. Cobb entertained at a noon luncheon on Friday.

Miss Margie Canan, of Jamestown, N. D., is the guest of friends in the city.

Mrs. R. Georgeason, of Merrifield, has been the guest of Miss Maude Williams.

Miss Julia Tollefson is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Weeks at Long Lake.

Miss Alice Marie English and Miss Sadie Koop went to Valley City, N. D., Friday to attend a reunion of the Chionian.

The midsummer convocation of the Mississippi Valley Deanery, diocese of Duluth, will be held at Cass Lake, July 7 to 11 inclusive. Mrs. W. H. Gemmell, of Brainerd, is on the program for a paper on "Woman's Work in the Church."

Mrs. Irma Camp Hartley was pleasantly surprised Thursday afternoon at her summer home at Nisawa by fourteen of her Brainerd friends. Mrs. Hartley was presented with a number of handsome gifts, the occasion being her birthday.

Mrs. E. O. Webb and daughter, Margaret left St. Paul Tuesday night for the Pacific coast. They will spend a couple of weeks or so with relatives at Seattle, and will also visit other points on the coast, returning to Brainerd in about six weeks.

Church Program

The entertainment at the Bethlehem Norwegian Lutheran church this evening will include the serving of coffee, cake and ice cream, after which there will be songs by the choir and collections on the Victor Michael kindly loaned by the H. P. Michael Co.

The entertainment is given by the choir for the benefit of the church. The menu, hot coffee, cake and ice cream, is one which will be proper no matter how the weather may change.

A Mistake Made by Many

When you suffer pains and aches by day and sleep disturbing bladder weakness by night, feel tired, nervous and run down, the kidneys and bladder should be restored to healthy, strong and regular action. It is a mistake to postpone treatment, Foley Kidney Pills put the kidneys in sound, healthy condition and keep them active and strong. H. P. Dunn, Druggist.—Adv.

Only a Few Can Go

Those who do not have to consider expense are now going to health resorts to get rid of impurities in the system that cause rheumatism, backache, aching joints and painful muscles. If you cannot go, yet feel you need relief from pain and misery, get Foley Kidney Pills. They restore the kidneys to activity and make you feel well and strong. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv.

Nothing Peek-a-Boo About 1915 Models

By Margaret Mason
(Written for United Press)

There's nothing secretive in Fashion. That's really quite plain to be seen. She now is so very transparent. She's even exposing her brain. In hats that are made of illusion. For frocks of the same she is keen. In lingerie blouses and mantles. All made of illusion, she's seen. And so in a paradox manner. Results of all chance are befit. Because she's so wrapped in illusion. No illusions about her are left.

New York, June 18—Hats won't cover a multitude of sins in the hairdressing line any more. You've got to have a good "do" on your hair nowadays because the very smartest chapeaux can easily be seen through. There are two popular forms of the transparent hats—the one a simple straight flat brim composed of two layers of maline stretched smoothly over the wire frame—the other has the brim composed of a wide floppy ruffle of the maline, double thickness, with occasional wires radiating from the crown to keep the ruffle from going altogether.

While transparent crowns of the same maline are still very good, the latest effect is to have a velvet crown in the midst of the gauzy brim. The open face hats are most stunning in all black with a single yellow or pink rose as the only adornment but all white hats or delicate pinks and blues are also most fetching with sheer summer frocks and most summer frocks are all of that let me tell you.

Organdie so thin and exquisite of weave and texture that Queen Mab herself might well be pleased to don it is the material de lux for summer frocks and blouses. In all delicate tints, either plain or strewn with pompadour garlands it is the quintessence of feminine loveliness. The all white organdie is ideal for lingerie gowns and blouses particularly as by a new triumph of the weavers art it now washes like a dream and rises as beautiful and supreme from the wash as Venus from the wave.

For the wide Quaker collars and cuffs, the many quaint fichus and kerchiefs that now adorn the Victorian toilettes organdie has no adequate rival. It has only one defect. It is so very sheer that it leaves absolutely nothing to the imagination. This is a defect, however, that pertains to but certain cases.

Indeed the admonition to "keep your shirt on" might easily be offered by a short sighted person to an organdie blouse. The more natural conjecture would doubtless be, however, that she didn't have any on to keep. These organdie blouses rely on their revealing powers for sufficient charm for they almost altogether eschew lace or other embellishment and save for a few tiny hand tucks or embroidery are strictly plain and tailor made.

There's nothing peek-a-boo about these 1915 models rather should they be dubbed the long-and-lingering look-waists.

Of course, stockings have to put their feet in it and get in the non-concealing class also by dropping a stitch or two in the most nonchalant manner with open work clocks and open work strips and other open work motifs too numerous to enumerate. As it is only natural for stockings to go to extremes since that's what they are made for their swift transition from these open work gauze effects for dress and dance occasions to cashmere and all wool creations for sport wear is not to be wondered at. Rather than wear woolen hosiery my lady Dainty yesterday would rather have suffered a thousand ills but today she flaunts them in the face of the multitude on the links the tennis court or at the steering wheel. They come in all the bright plain colors or white and colored stripes and checks. The black and white pin check models are perhaps the most popular to match up the many sport coats and suits of shepherds plaid.

Can it be that she will jump as nimbly from her chiffon chemise into woolen lingerie?

Hugo and the Barber.

When Victor Hugo lived in Paris in the Place Royale he used to be shaved by a barber named Brussier. A friend of the poet asked the barber one day if he was busy. "I hardly know which way to turn," was the reply. "We have to dress the hair of thirty ladies for soirees and balls." And M. Brussier showed the list to his friend. A few days after the friend returned and inquired about the thirty ladies. "Ah, monsieur," said the barber sadly, "I was not able to attend half the number, and I have lost many good customers through M. Victor Hugo." It appears that the poet when about to be shaved was suddenly inspired and seized the first piece of paper he could find to write a poem. Hugo hastily left the shop with his unfinished verses, on the back of which were the names and addresses of the thirty ladies, many of whom waited in vain for their coiffeur.

HINTS WORTH REMEMBERING.

Wire baskets nailed up on the wall of a pantry make a nice receptacle for vegetables, especially when a pantry is small and has little floor space.

Try washing your teeth with lemon water. Squeeze half a lemon in a glass of water and wash your teeth with it.

If you have an accident with the belt of your sewing machine you can repair it yourself. Make fresh holes in the belt and put through, allowing for tying, a piece of millinery wire out of an old hat brim. Tie the two ends firmly and smoothly together. You will find this a success, and it will last.

When ready to boil white clothes cut a lemon in half and drop it into the boiler.

Do not iron garments made of outing flannel. Brush them with a stiff brush, and it will renew the softness.

To make ferns, geraniums and nearly all house plants grow put a teaspoonful of ammonia in one quart of lukewarm water and water the plants. Do not use more than twice a week.

A very coarse scrubbing brush will be found the best thing for removing the threads, hairs, etc., which are so hard to get out of the brushes of a carpet sweeper.

Add two tablespoonfuls of turpentine to one pailful of water and soak colored cotton goods overnight. This will usually set the faintest colors, even in low priced linens, and will not injure the fabric.

THE GUEST ROOM.

What to Provide for it to Make it Comfortable and Charming.

With regard to the furnishing and arrangements of the spare room there is real pleasure in making it as charming and as homelike as possible.

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ears, covering every bit of the hair. This crown is attached to a circular brim of point d'esprit, which is joined to the puffed crown under the upper fall of frilling, and the lower frill is sewed to the edge of this circular brim. The crown is made of a straight length of point d'esprit, shirred in two places under ribbon run beading and gathered to a three inch disk of the point d'esprit at the top. Rabbit-like ears of lace stick out at each side.

The perfume cap is of pale blue pussy willow silk, simply a large circle gathered at the edge and finished with an elastic run casing. Snap fasteners at intervals along this casing attach the perfume cap to the casing under the net cap. Cut the pussy willow circles in duplicate and slash one for several inches through its center. Face the edges of the slash and close with snap fasteners. The freshly perfumed layers of thin cotton may thus be inserted between the silk circles through the slash without disturbing the edges of the cap. Oris and violet make a delightful hair sachet, or orris alone may be used. Heliotrope and such heavy perfumes should be avoided.

Making Practice Easy.

"My daughter Jane practiced for two hours on the piano yesterday."

"She must like it."

"It isn't that, but it took me that long to finish the housework."—Detroit Free Press.

Wide Choice In Tooth Brushes

We can surely suit you when you need a new tooth brush. We have tooth brushes of all sizes, shapes and grades of bristles.

Through buying in large quantities we make a saving which we share with our customers. Our brushes are a grade higher for price than one usually finds. All brushes at 25c and higher are guaranteed.

Lammon's Pharmacy
Corner 8th and Laurel

NEW GARAGE

MOTORCYCLES, AUTOMOBILES and BICYCLES REPAIRED

Also Marine and Steam Engines

Six Years Experience

511 13th St. S. E.

Half Block from Oak St.

ARTHUR OLSON AND BROTHER

Creamettes

Cooks in one-third the time

If you like macaroni, you will like Creamettes. The real difference is that Creamettes is more tender, has a rich new flavor of its own, and cooks in a much shorter time. Ordinary macaroni, as you know, takes from 30 to 35 minutes to cook. Creamettes cooks in from 5 to 8 minutes.

Try it with cheese, with ham, with bacon, with tomatoes, or with nuts.

Mother's Macaroni Co.

MINNEAPOLIS

Also makers of Mother's Macaroni, Mother's Egg Noodles, and Mother's Spaghetti.



WOMAN'S REALM

PUPILS' MORAL DEVELOPMENT

"Teachers are Responsible for This Too" Said Miss Olive L. Johnson of Deerwood

AT THE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Boys and Girls of the School Room are the Citizens of Tomorrow Soon to Arrive

"The Teachers' Responsibility for the Moral Development of Her Pupil," was the subject of the paper read by Miss Olive L. Johnson, of Deerwood, at the Teachers association meeting in Brainerd. She said:

"Teachers! did you ever stop to think that the people with whom you are dealing are not only scholars but children? That those noisy little human beings that crowd and push into your school are something more than pupils to be graded, classified, numbered, examined and promoted? They are budding men and women—future citizens. There are involved in our day's work other issues than the multiplication table, the agreement of verbs with their subjects, the height of Mt. Hood, or the length of the Mississippi river.

Now you may say that it is necessary that the children know the multiplication tables, also that the verbs must agree with the subject, etc. Yes, it is. But, isn't it just as necessary that they know something about good manners, gentle speech, consideration for older persons, kindness to younger ones, honorable comradeship, truth? It is these traits of character which make people pleasant to live with, in family, village or city. Teachers! It is up to us to develop these qualities as well as to teach the three ancient and honorable R's in serving the state and the nation; if we neglect them we are false to our greatest responsibility, namely, the "moral development of our pupils." We must realize our relation to the community and to our state, and develop the citizen virtues in ourselves as well as in the children.

The school should be to the pupil, not an intellectual drill ground, but aim should be not merely to pave the way to future success, that is making his mind a perfect instrument of that, but our aim should be, above all to build up manhood, to develop character. There is no school in which moral influence is wanting.

Now, teachers, let us grasp these opportunities in our school for influencing the moral life. When shall we grasp these opportunities? Should we have special periods for the same? No. Teach it in connection with our other work. For instance history. The study of history is of high moral value. It sets before the mind, examples of heroism, of self sacrifice, of love of the country. The great and good men of the past serve as models to the young. Second, the study of history may be used to exercise moral judgment. The characters which history presents are not all good characters. Let the children weigh the right and wrong of these different actions.

The moral value of literature is great. Study the poems. Isn't our best poetry the glass in which we see the reflection of our best selves. Here we can bring into use the legend which tells of the two spirits, one an angel, the other a demon, that accompany every human being through life, and walk invisibly at his side. The one represents our bad self, the other our better self. The moral service which the best literature teaches us is to make the invisible angel visible.

The playground is the one avenue of influence, which I have to recommend. The teacher should join in the games of her pupils. Here she will at once come to stand on a friendly footing with the children. Here she will win their confidence, without in the least losing any of her dignity. Thus she will remove that barrier which in many schools separates pupils and teacher. Moreover while they are at play the true character of the pupil reveals itself. At such times, the sneak, the cheat, the bully, the liar, shows his true colors and the teacher has the best opportunity of studying the character of her pupils and of curing their moral defects for while playing with them as one concerned in the game, she has the right to insist on fair dealing, to express her disgust at cowardice, to take the part of the weak against the strong, and let me assure you, that the words spoken on the playground will have tenfold the effect of any eloquent address

which we might deliver from the platform.

Finally, let me say that the personality of the teacher is the chief factor of moral influence in the school. The teacher is the central organ which sends out its life giving currents thru the whole school. Teachers, do we realize our responsibility? We cannot be perfect but we can try to do our best to win the respect of our children and in order to do that we must respect ourselves. How often are we not tempted to gloss over our mistakes in order to save our dignity? Cultivate respect for the truth among your pupils by frankly admitting an error which you have made. We are the children of God and bear marks of his inheritance. We need not be professors of religion, our belief is our private affair, but a teacher should have some belief of God as Creator, and inspirer of mankind, some belief in the Great Teacher as a pattern and example.

Let us realize that our personality is greater than our skill, and that all the things the children learn from that small stack of books are as nothing compared to what they discover in the tones of our voice and in the manifold acts which we perform before them every day. Our responsibility for their "Moral Development."

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Ida Olson has returned from Osage.

Miss Ruth Young, of Crosby, visited in the city.

Miss Mary Bacon returned to Pillager Friday.

Mrs. W. C. Cobb entertained at a noon luncheon on Friday.

Miss Margie Canan, of Jamestown, N. D., is the guest of friends in the city.

Mrs. R. Georgeon, of Merrifield, has been the guest of Miss Maude Williams.

Miss Julia Tollefson is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Weeks at Long Lake.

Miss Alice Marie English and Miss Sadie Koop went to Valley City, N. D., Friday to attend a reunion of the Clonians.

The midsummer convocation of the Mississippi Valley Deanery, diocese of Duluth, will be held at Cass Lake, July 7 to 11 inclusive. Mrs. W. H. Geymell, of Brainerd, is on the program for a paper on "Woman's Work in the Church."

Mrs. Irma Camp Hartley was pleasantly surprised Thursday afternoon at her summer home at Nisawa by fourteen of her Brainerd friends. Mrs. Hartley was presented with a number of handsome gifts, the occasion being her birthday.

Mrs. E. O. Webb and daughter, Margaret left St. Paul Tuesday night for the Pacific coast. They will spend a couple of weeks or so with relatives at Seattle, and will also visit other points on the coast, returning to Brainerd in about six weeks.

Church Program

The entertainment at the Bethlehem Norwegian Lutheran church this evening will include the serving of coffee, cake and ice cream, after which there will be songs by the choir and selections on the Victor Victrola kindly loaned by the H. F. Michael Co.

The entertainment is given by the choir for the benefit of the church. The menu, hot coffee, cake and ice cream, is one which will be proper no matter how the weather may change.

A Mistake Made by Many

When you suffer pains and aches by day and sleep disturbing bladder weakness by night, feel tired, nervous and run down, the kidneys and bladder should be restored to healthy, strong and regular action. It is a mistake to postpone treatment. Foley Kidney Pills put the kidneys in sound, healthy condition and keep them active and strong. H. P. Dunn, Druggist.—Adv.

Only a Few Can Go

Those who do not have to consider expense are now going to health resorts to get rid of impurities in the system that cause rheumatism, backache, aching joints and painful muscles. If you cannot go, yet feel you need relief from pain and misery, get Foley Kidney Pills. They restore the kidneys to activity and make you feel well and strong. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv.

Nothing Peek-a-Boo About 1915 Models

By Margaret Mason
(Written for United Press)

There's nothing secretive in Fashion. That's really quite plain to be seen. She now is so very transparent. She's even exposing her bean in hats that are made of illusion. For frocks of the same she is keen. In sheer blouses and mantles. All made of illusion she's seen. And so in a paradox manner. Results of all chance are beret. Because she's so wrapped in illusion. No illusions about her are left.

New York, June 18.—Hats won't cover a multitude of sins in the hairdressing line any more. You've got to have a good "do" on your hair nowadays because the very smartest chapeaux can easily be seen through. There are two popular forms of the transparent hats—the one a simple straight flat brim composed of two layers of maline stretched smoothly over the wire frame—the other has the brim composed of a wide floppy ruffle of the maline, double thickness, with occasional wires radiating from the crown to keep the ruffle from going altogether.

While transparent crowns of the same maline are still very good, the latest effect is to have a velvet crown in the midst of the gauzy brim. The open face hats are most stunning in all black with a single yellow or pink rose as the only adornment but all white hats or delicate pinks and blues are also most fetching with sheer summer frocks and most summer frocks are all of that hat we tell you.

Organdie so thin and exquisite of weave and texture that Queen Mab herself might well be pleased to don it is the material de lux for summer frocks and blouses. In all delicate tints, either plain or strewn with pompadour garlands it is the quintessence of feminine loveliness. The all white organdie is ideal for lingerie gowns and blouses particularly as by a new triumph of the weavers art it now washes like a dream and rises as beautiful and supreme from the wash as Venus from the wave.

For the wide Quaker collars and cuffs, the many quaint fichus and kerchiefs that now adorn the Victorlano toilettes organdie has no adequate rival. It has only one defect. It is so very sheer that it leaves absolutely nothing to the imagination. This is a defect, however, that pertains to but certain cases.

Indeed the admonition to "keep your shirt on" might easily be offered by a short sighted person to an organdied bloused lady. The more natural conjecture would doubtless be, however, that she didn't have any on to keep. These organdie blouses rely on their revealing powers for sufficient charm for they almost altogether eschew lace or other embellishment and save for a few tiny hand tucks or embroidery are strictly plain and tailor made.

There's nothing peek-a-boo about these 1915 models rather should they be dubbed the long-and-lingering-look-waists.

Of course, stockings have to put their foot in it and get in the non-concealing class also by dropping a stitch or two in the most nonchalant manner with open work clocks and open work strips and other open work motifs too numerous to enumerate. As it is only natural for stockings to go to extremes since that's what they are made for their swift transition from these open work gauze effects for dress and dance occasions to cashmere and all wool creations for sport wear is not to be wondered at. Rather than wear woolen hosiery my lady Dainty yesterday would rather have suffered a thousand ills but today she flaunts them in the face of the multitude on the links the tennis court or at the steering wheel. They come in all the bright plain colors or white and colored stripes and checks. The black and white pin check models are perhaps the most popular to match up the many sport coats and suits of shepherds plaid.

Can it be that she will jump as nimbly from her chiffon chemise into woolen lingerie?

Hugo and the Barber

When Victor Hugo lived in Paris in the Place Royale he used to be shaved by a barber named Brasseur. A friend of the poet asked the barber one day if he was busy. "I hardly know which way to turn," was the reply. "We have to dress the hair of thirty ladies for sores and boils." And M. Brasseur showed the list to his friend. A few days after the friend returned and inquired about the thirty ladies. "Ah, monsieur," said the barber sadly, "I was not able to attend half the number, and I have lost many good customers through M. Victor Hugo." It appears that the poet when about to be shaved was suddenly inspired and seized the first piece of paper he could find to write a poem. Hugo hastily left the shop with his unfinished verses, on the back of which were the names and addresses of the thirty ladies, many of whom waited in vain for their coiffeur.

HINTS WORTH REMEMBERING.

Wire baskets nailed up on the wall of a pantry make a nice receptacle for vegetables, especially when a pantry is small and has little floor space.

Try washing your teeth with lemon water. Squeeze half a lemon in a glass of water and wash your teeth with it.

If you have an accident with the belt of your sewing machine you can repair it yourself. Make fresh holes in the belt and put through, allowing for tying, a piece of millinery wire out of an old hat brim. Tie the two ends firmly and smoothly together. You will find this a success, and it will last.

When ready to boil white clothes cut a lemon in half and drop it into the boiler.

Do not iron garments made of outing flannel. Brush them with a stiff brush, and it will renew the softness.

To make ferns, geraniums and nearly all house plants grow put a teaspoonful of ammonia in one quart of lukewarm water and water the plants. Do not use more than twice a week.

A very coarse scrubbing brush will be found the best thing for removing the threads, hairs, etc., which are so hard to get out of the brushes of a carpet sweeper.

Add two tablespoonfuls of turpentine to one pailful of water and soak colored cotton goods overnight. This will usually set the faintest colors, even in low priced lawns, and will not injure the fabric.

THE GUEST ROOM.

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BEGS PERMIT TO WED
SENTENCED BURGLAR.
Galesburg, Ill., June 18.—When Harry Sherwood was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary for burglary and larceny here, his sweetheart, Miss Nellie Owen, begged the sheriff in vain for permission to marry Sherwood in the county jail.
She then told Sherwood that she would wait for him even though he had to serve his full sentence. Sherwood is twenty-one years old.

Wide Choice In Tooth Brushes

We can surely suit you when you need a new tooth brush. We have tooth brushes of all sizes, shapes and grades of bristles.

Through buying in large quantities we make a saving which we share with our customers. Our brushes are a grade higher for price than one usually finds. All brushes at 25c and higher are guaranteed.

Lammon's Pharmacy
Corner 8th and Laurel

NEW GARAGE

MOTORCYCLES, AUTOMOBILES and BICYCLES REPAIRED

Also Marine and Steam Engines

Six Years Experience

511 13th St. S. E.

Half Block from Oak St.

ARTHUR OLSON AND BROTHER

Creamettes
Cooks in one-third the time

If you like macaroni, you will like Creamettes. The real difference is that Creamettes is more tender, has a rich new flavor of its own, and cooks in a much shorter time. Ordinary macaroni, as you know, takes from 30 to 35 minutes to cook. Creamettes cooks in from 5 to 8 minutes.

Try it with cheese, with ham, with bacon, with tomatoes, or with nuts.

Mother's Macaroni Co.
MINNEAPOLIS
Also makers of Mother's Macaroni, Mother's Vermicelli, Mother's Egg Noodles, and Mother's Spaghetti.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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One Year, strictly in advance Four Dollars

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AUTOMOBILE TIRES

Guaranteed 7000 Miles Service
ABSOLUTELY PUNCTUREPROOF
Double Service Tires are double the thickness of the best standard make tires.

This 100 per cent greater wearing surface naturally gives that much more mileage and service. The average of 12 miles of tough fabric and one inch surface tread rubber makes these tires absolutely punctureproof.

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	Tires	Extra Heavy
28x3	\$ 7.25	\$2.20
30x3	8.50	2.30
30x3 1/2	10.50	3.10
32x3 1/2	11.50	3.15
32x3 3/4	12.75	3.20
34x3 3/4	12.90	3.50
36x3	13.50	3.70
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40x3	16.70	4.35
40x3 1/2	16.80	4.50
42x3	17.45	4.65
42x3 1/2	17.65	4.70
44x3 1/2	18.50	4.90
46x3 1/2	21.20	5.60
48x3 1/2	22.50	5.75
50x3 1/2	23.60	6.20
52x3 1/2	24.40	6.35
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What Would Happen Now?

People never could really understand why the whisky and beer cases which made Dr. Wiley somewhat famous came before the agricultural department. It was because they were under the pure food law, and that law was administered by the department of agriculture. But whisky and beer—that is, the best of these liquors—come from agricultural products and to that extent belong in the department. This fact inspired an employee of the bureau to show what could be done with agricultural products that had been turned into liquors. A bulletin was issued showing how all kinds of mixed drinks were made. It was popular at the time, and many a bartender procured a copy. But it was never reprinted when the supply became exhausted. The temperance people attended to that. What would happen if such a bulletin were issued now no one could tell. But it would certainly raise a furore among the prohibitionists.

Travelers and Baggage.

Every person who has traveled in Europe knows what a great trouble it is to look after baggage. All European travelers in this country marveled at the simplicity of our baggage arrangements, and our own people were perfectly satisfied. Then suddenly, as from a clear sky, comes a change of the entire system, making trouble and creating general dissatisfaction. Curiously enough, this was by a law passed by congress, and no one ever heard of it or heard of the necessity for it.

On Uneasy Street.

Mr. Bryan while secretary of state was able to have quite a number of his friends and followers given good places in the government service. Now the powers which appoint can remove and replace, and the men who were fortunate in being friends of Bryan and landing these places are wondering whether the "tail goes with the hide" and they may have to follow Bryan into private life.

An Organized Industry.

"Office seeking and office holding has become an organized industry," remarked Senator Thomas of Colorado, "and it is of constantly growing dimensions."

"The senator from Colorado is one of them," remarked Senator Myers of Montana, who was at that time in opposition to the Colorado senator, referring to the fact that Thomas had for a long time been a candidate for various offices in Colorado.

Buys a Whole Insurance Company for Himself



Copyright Brown Bros.

General T. Coleman du Pont

General T. Coleman du Pont of Delaware, head of the family which has controlled most of the business of that little state for many years, has bought the Equitable Life Assurance Society, one of the three great insurance companies of the world. That is, the general has bought 501 shares of stock of the company, which was owned by the late J. P. Morgan.

The Equitable, the New York Life, and the Mutual Life are the three big insurance companies of the world. They were the subject of investigation by a New York legislative committee ten years ago. It was the remarkable revelations from the books of these companies which brought Charles E. Hughes, now associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, into public notice. Mr. Hughes, as counsel for the committee, could not be bought or bulldozed. He was elected governor of New York, was a presidential possibility, and later was placed on the Supreme Bench by President Taft.

BIG TREE MAIL STATION.

Renowned as the Oldest Postoffice Building in America.

The pioneers of the northwest often made use of huge trees hollowed out by fire or decay. Some of these "tree houses" they occupied as temporary residences. Others they used as shelters for stock or as primitive barns. Only one, however, ever had the distinction of being a United States post-office. That stump is in Clallam county, in the state of Washington.

In early days the settlers were widely scattered, and it was a long journey over rough trails to the postoffice. Carriers could do no more than leave mail at some central point. The big cedar stump, twelve feet in diameter and reduced to a shell by fire, was a base from which a number of trails radiated.

By common consent it became the postoffice for a wide region. The settlers put on a roof of cedar shakes and nailed boxes around its interior, which they regarded as marked with their names. There was a larger box for the outgoing mail. There were no locks, but the mails were never tampered with.

This primitive postoffice was used for more than a year. It has been carefully preserved and is annually visited by hundreds of interested sightseers. The stump is believed to be over 2,000 years old, which clearly establishes its right to the distinction of being the oldest postoffice building in America.—Youth's Companion.

GRANDEES OF SPAIN.

Etiquette of the Hat That Differentiates the Three Ranks.

A grandee of Spain enjoys the privilege, granted him many hundreds of years ago, of remaining "covered" in the presence of his sovereign. This custom dates from the period when, according to the theory then held, the king was "the first among equals."

The ancient formula always at the coronation of the kings of old Spain was: "We, your equals, choose you to reign over us." And the king assented in this declaration of his nobles. There was a time when all grandees of Spain wore their hats in the presence of the king, but in time the idea of caste began to prevail, even among the grandees, with the result that they were eventually divided into three classes, and these classes were distinguished by the hat etiquette.

The first class entered the royal presence covered; the second class entered uncovered, and after an advance of a few steps, put on their hats, unbidden by the king, and the third class also entered uncovered, but did not "cover" until requested to do so by the king. Then, according to the etiquette, "all were equal."

There have been grandees who were not Spaniards—notably the Duke of Wellington, upon whom the cortes conferred the honor in recognition of his services to the state.—Exchange.

General du Pont, with several associates, became interested several years ago in the construction of a new building on the site of the old structure of the Equitable which burned down. They have just completed the greatest and costliest building in the world.

While the control of the stock of the Equitable carries with it technical control of the company, none of the stock owners have ever dared to exercise their control. James Hazen Hyde, son of the organizer of the company, had the majority stock when the insurance scandal broke. He sold it to Thomas F. Ryan, the capitalist. E. H. Harriman, the railroad king, compelled Ryan to sell him a half interest. Later J. P. Morgan bought it.

At one time the ownership of the stock meant the control of the investment of the assets of nearly \$500,000,000. In the days when the company was permitted to buy railroad stocks this meant tremendous power in Wall Street.

ARMORED TRAIN CAPTURED

Italians Allow Cars to Enter Tunnel, Then Blow Up Track.

Geneva, June 18.—The military newspapers report the capture of an Austrian armored train near Plava. The train consisting of six cars filled with machine guns and ammunition was allowed to enter one of the seventy small tunnels on the line. The Italians then blew up the track and took the train intact.

LIFE IN COLLEGE.

A Few Sarcastic Pointers on How to Write a Story About It.

Anybody can write a story about college life. If he has not attended a college so much the better; his imagination is less hampered. A few simple rules must be observed, however:

First.—All heroes are named Jack, Stanley or Dick.

Second.—All college men wear sweaters always and smoke short, fat bowled pipes.

Third.—There is always a fatty, who is a funny fellow.

Fourth.—Any four college men make up a quartet, which can sing "Mer-hilce We Re-hull Alonning" at any time.

Fifth.—All college men are wooing a girl named Dorothy or Betty, who is "sweet and pure as an angel."

Sixth.—All college men address one another as "old hoss."

Seventh.—College men never study, but spend their time in tossing repartee back and forth.

Eighth.—All college rooms are adorned with pennants.

Ninth.—All college men call their fathers "Pater" and speak of the "honor of the dear old school" in a husky voice.—Harvard Lampoon.

No Man's Fool.

Before David faced Goliath he had to face the ridicule of his brothers, and that was harder. Once in Athens a man dropped a loaf of bread and was afraid to pick it up again for fear some one might make fun of him. To teach him a lesson Diogenes tied a cord around the neck of a bottle and dragged it through Athens. "Many people will laugh at you," said a man to the philosopher. "But I am not laughed down," Diogenes replied. That is the stuff of which David was made and all other heroes.—Christian Herald.

CITROLAX

CITROLAX

CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system clean, sweet and wholesome. Ask for Citrolax. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv.

MISFIT MARRIAGES.

A Humorous Flippant View of Matrimonial Alliances.

I would like to make a few useless remarks about married life. I not only would like to, but I am going to.

If you are a tall, scrawny, nervous, easy going man with a lilliputian income, enormous feet and hands and have an Adam's apple that looks like somebody trying to poke his fist through your neck you will marry a tiny black haired woman who has all seeing, tasteless eyes, a mouth like a knife cut in a dish of cornstarch pudding and a love of jewelry and ancient black and tan dogs with rotten dispositions and hair pin legs. You may say you won't but you will.

If you are a red headed gentleman you will marry a beautiful girl. I don't know why this is, but you think over the red headed men you know and see if they haven't copped peaches.

If you are a little runt addicted to morning coats and gardenias, a large, vital, auburn haired lady will get you yet. She will want all there is in life. And don't sit down calmly after you're married, with a panetela in the corner of your mouth, and imagine you are that all.

If you are a home loving man, a man who likes to loiter about in an old suit, a man who gets slightly seasick by merely glancing over a passenger list of an ocean liner, then, by the gods, you will wed a female globe trotter.

If you are a jealous person it is written that you shall marry a girl who will give you every excuse to harbor that ridiculous passion. And by the same token it wouldn't matter whether she did or not—it would seem so to you.

If you put your stomach before everything else in life, physically as well as metaphorically, your wife will be the kind who made a pan of bum fudge once when she was at school, but knows and cares not that mint sauce has nothing to do with veal cutlets and that sea bass gets nervous and fidgety when you pour maple syrup on it.—J. Montgomery Flagg in American Magazine.

HOW PINS ARE MADE.

An Intricate Process Where Machinery Does All the Work.

To make a pin is an intricate process, but it is all done by machinery. A spool of brass wire running on steel posts is fed into jaws which bite off the length of the pin. A small length is left to make the head, which is formed by three rapid blows of a hammer which moves forward one-twentieth of an inch at each blow. The pin then drops to an incline in which are grooves deep enough to admit the shank, but not the head.

As the pin moves down its point comes in contact with a cylinder with a file like surface, which causes the pin to turn round so that it is sharpened on all sides. It next drops into a receptacle where a layer of pins is placed, and then a layer of finely ground tin until the pin is filled. Heat and a chemical solution coat the pins with tin.

They are then polished in a barrel revolving rapidly. They are placed in the papers by a machine, which seizes the paper and crimps it into divisions as wide as the length of the pins. The bottom of the box is made of square steel bars, which allow the shanks but not the heads of the pins to pass through.

The bars are in motion, thus shaking down the pins until a row is formed, when they are clamped in place by the bars. A fold of paper is pushed up against them and pressed into place. This is repeated until the paper is full, when another takes its place. It all sounds intricate, but being done by machinery it is rapid and cheap, else we could not have the billions of pins that we waste.—Indianapolis News.

Enough.

John Muir once said to Mr. Harriman, "I am richer than you are." "Yes," said Mr. Harriman, "but how?" Mr. Muir answered, "Because I've got enough money and you haven't." John Muir placed money in the right place, using it as a means solely to help him to become a great servant of his time. It is not the amount of money we have that counts; it is our attitude toward it that determines whether or not we are dollar idolaters.—Christian Herald.

Seeing Both Sides at Once.

Fishes and birds have an advantage over human beings in their ability to see on both sides of them. Their eyes are set not for looking straight ahead, but for looking out on each side. That is because they balance their bodies to right or to left, while we balance forward and backward. A bird can watch the tips of both wings at once. The pilot of an aeroplane has to turn his head from side to side to see his wing tips.—New York World.

The Palace of Thoughts.

To get peace, if you do want it, make for yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts. None of us yet knows, for none of us has been taught in early youth, what palaces we may build of beautiful thoughts—proof against all adversity.—John Ruskin.

Confident Prediction.

"So you honestly think you have the smartest boy on earth?"

"Maybe he isn't yet, but he will be if he keeps on making me answer all the questions he can think up."—Washington Star.

An Impractical Suggestion.

"Why don't you tell your troubles to a policeman?"

"I don't dare," replied the gloomy person. "He'd probably arrest me."—Washington Star.

AUTO EXCURSION
TO EMILY

The Northern Improvement Company will run an automobile excursion to Emily and return for the small sum of

\$3.50

The Regular Price for this trip is \$15

We invite every person interested in the coming new town of Emily to take this outing.

NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

You have heard something of what is going to happen in Emily. Now we want you to see the location of this beautiful town.

A half day auto ride in a good machine through beautiful country to see the Federal Dam and the new townsite of Emily for only \$3.50.

Automobiles leave BENSON'S LIVERY Sunday Afternoon, June 20th at 1:30 and will return 7:00 p. m.

Phone 123, Ole Benson's Livery, for Reservation in Auto

LOST HIM!

The Biggest Fish You Ever Saw. The — — broke and he got away - - - -

BUY YOUR FISHING TACKLE AT

WHITE BROS.

Then You Can Bring Home The Big One - - - -

Non-Alcohol

Delivered To Any Part of the city.

Phone 213

Brainerd Brewery

BLACK
WHITE
TAN

in

ALL
DEALERS
10¢

SHOE POLISHES

BRILLIANT — QUICK — LASTING

THE F. F. DALLEY CO., LTD., BUFFALO, N. Y., HAMILTON, CAN.

Chicken Pot Pie

The Chef's Favorite

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

Some folks think that only "colored mummies" can cook chicken, but a trial of this famous chicken pot pie disproves that assertion. Every member of the family will thoroughly enjoy it.



K C Chicken Pot Pie, Baked Dumplings

One fowl cut in joints; 1/4 cup flour; 1/4 teaspoonful salt; black pepper, 2 cups flour; 3 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder; 1/4 teaspoonful salt; 1/4 cup shortening; milk or cream.

Cover the fowl with boiling water and let simmer until tender, then remove to a baking dish. Mix the 1/4 cup flour, salt and black pepper with cold water to a smooth paste and use to thicken the broth. Remove the fat from the top of the broth if necessary before adding the thickening. Pour this gravy over the fowl, until it is nearly covered, and reserve the rest to serve apart. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, three times; into this work the shortening and use cream or milk to make a dough, less stiff than for biscuits. Put this by spoonfuls over the fowl in the dish, which it should rest upon and completely cover. Let bake about 35 minutes.

When young, tender chickens are scarce, this presents a most satisfactory way of serving old fowls. "Yeast" lamb prepared in this manner is more appetizing than when served as a stew. Try this and the 89 other delicious recipes in the K C Cook's Book, a copy of which may be secured free by sending the colored certificate packed in the 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder to the Jaques Mfg. Co., Chicago.

LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

Time For Shade Trees

Now is the time to have your shade trees set out. Trees may be ordered from, and information asked of.

WM. THOMAS

1003 7th St. S. Telephone 494-J

Cuyuna Range Plumbing
& Heating Co.Walker Block, Basement
Corner 7th and Laurel

HENRY BLACKWOOD, Manager

Jobbing Properly Attended To

We are prepared to furnish bathroom bowls, tubs, etc., at the lowest market figures. We can supply anything in this line for the bath, the kitchen or the laundry. Up to date Service.

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Groceries, Confectionery, Cigars and

Tobacco, Bakery Goods, School

Supplies, Ice Cream and

Soft Drinks

M. A. BILLINGS

707 South Broadway 1041m

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ALL KINDS OF OIL

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President Wilson likes to put the finishing touches upon a state paper by writing it out on a typewriter. He is just as good with the machine as he is with a pen in the nicety of the copy he makes. There is little to be said in the way of suggestion, and his work would compare favorably with the most expert manipulators of the lettered keyboard. The words are spaced well, the punctuation all that could be desired and the alignment just perfect enough and with enough imperfections to show that it is not a printed page.

What Would Happen Now?

People never could really understand why the whisky and beer cases which made Dr. Wiley somewhat famous came before the agricultural department. It was because they were under the pure food law, and that law was administered by the department of agriculture. But whisky and beer—that is, the best of these liquors—come from agricultural products and to that extent belong in the department. This fact inspired an employee of the bureau to show what could be done with agricultural products that had been turned into liquors. A bulletin was issued showing how all kinds of mixed drinks were made. It was popular at the time, and many a bartender procured a copy. But it was never reprinted when the supply became exhausted. The temperance people attended to that. What would happen if such a bulletin were issued now no one could tell. But it would certainly raise a furore among the prohibitionists.

Travelers and Baggage.

Every person who has traveled in Europe knows what a great trouble it is to look after baggage. All European travelers in this country marveled at the simplicity of our baggage arrangements, and our own people were perfectly satisfied. Then suddenly, as from a clear sky, comes a change of the entire system, making trouble and creating general dissatisfaction. Curiously enough, this was by a law passed by congress, and no one ever heard of it or heard of the necessity for it.

On Uneasy Street.

Mr. Bryan while secretary of state was able to have quite a number of his friends and followers given good places in the government service. Now the powers which appoint can remove and replace, and the men who were fortunate in being friends of Bryan and landing these places are wondering whether the "tail goes with the hide" and they may have to follow Bryan into private life.

An Organized Industry.

"Office seeking and office holding has become an organized industry," remarked Senator Thomas of Colorado, "and it is of constantly growing dimensions."

"The senator from Colorado is one of them," remarked Senator Myers of Montana, who was at that time in opposition to the Colorado senator, referring to the fact that Thomas had for a long time been a candidate for various offices in Colorado.

Buys a Whole Insurance Company for Himself



Copyright Brown Bros.

General T. Coleman du Pont

General T. Coleman du Pont of Delaware, head of the family which has controlled most of the business of that little state for many years, has bought the Equitable Life Assurance Society, one of the three great insurance companies of the world. That is, the general has bought 501 shares of stock of the company, which was owned by the late J. P. Morgan.

The Equitable, the New York Life, and the Mutual Life are the three big insurance companies of the world. They were the subject of investigation by a New York legislative committee ten years ago. It was the remarkable revelations from the books of these companies which brought Charles E. Hughes, now associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, into public notice. Mr. Hughes, as counsel for the committee, could not be bought or bulldozed. He was elected governor of New York, was a presidential possibility, and later was placed on the Supreme Bench by President Taft.

BIG TREE MAIL STATION.

Renowned as the Oldest Postoffice Building in America.

The pioneers of the northwest often made use of huge trees hollowed out by fire or decay. Some of these "tree houses" they occupied as temporary residences. Others they used as shelters for stock or as primitive barns. Only one, however, ever had the distinction of being a United States postoffice. That stump is in Chatham county, in the state of Washington.

In early days the settlers were widely scattered, and it was a long journey over rough trails to the postoffice. Carriers could do no more than leave mail at some central point. The big cedar stump, twelve feet in diameter and reduced to a shell by fire, was a base from which a number of trails radiated.

By common consent it became the postoffice for a wide region. The settlers put on a roof of cedar shakes and nailed boxes around its interior, which they regarded as marked with their names. There was a larger box for the outgoing mail. There were no locks, but the mails were never tampered with.

This primitive postoffice was used for more than a year. It has been carefully preserved and is annually visited by hundreds of interested sightseers. The stump is believed to be over 2,000 years old, which clearly establishes its right to the distinction of being the oldest postoffice building in America.—Youth's Companion.

GRANDEES OF SPAIN.

Etiquette of the Hat That Differentiates the Three Ranks.

A grandee of Spain enjoys the privilege, granted him many hundreds of years ago, of remaining "covered" in the presence of his sovereign. This custom dates from the period when, according to the theory then held, the king was "the first among equals."

The ancient formula always at the coronation of the kings of old Spain was: "We, your equals, choose you to reign over us." And the king assented in this declaration of his nobles.

There was a time when all grandees of Spain wore their hats in the presence of the king, but in time the idea of caste began to prevail, even among the grandees, with the result that they were eventually divided into three classes, and these classes were distinguished by the hat etiquette.

The first class entered the royal presence covered; the second class entered uncovered, and after an advance of a few steps, put on their hats, unbidden by the king, and the third class also entered uncovered, but did not "cover" until requested to do so by the king. Then, according to the etiquette, "all were equal."

There have been grandees who were not Spaniards—notably the Duke of Wellington, upon whom the cortes conferred the honor in recognition of his services to the state.—Exchange.

General du Pont, with several associates, became interested several years ago in the construction of a new building on the site of the old structure of the Equitable which burned down. They have just completed the greatest and costliest building in the world.

While the control of the stock of the Equitable carries with it technical control of the company, none of the stock owners have ever dared to exercise their control. James Hazen Hyde, son of the organizer of the company, had the majority stock when the insurance scandal broke. He sold it to Thomas F. Ryan, the capitalist. E. H. Harriman, the railroad king, compelled Ryan to sell him a half interest. Later J. P. Morgan bought it.

At one time the ownership of the stock meant the control of the investment of the assets of nearly \$500,000,000. In the days when the company was permitted to buy railroad stocks this meant tremendous power in Wall Street.

ARMORED TRAIN CAPTURED

Italians Allow Cars to Enter Tunnel, Then Blow Up Track.

Geneva, June 18.—The military newspapers report the capture of an Austrian armored train near Plava. The train consisting of six cars filled with machine guns and ammunition was allowed to enter one of the seventy small tunnels on the line.

The Italians then blew up the track and took the train intact.

LIFE IN COLLEGE.

A Few Sarcastic Pointers on How to Write a Story About It.

Anybody can write a story about college life. If he has not attended a college so much the better; his imagination is less trammelled. A few simple rules must be observed, however:

First.—All heroes are named Jack, Stanley or Dick.

Second.—All college men wear sweaters, always and smoke short, fat bowled pipes.

Third.—There is always a fatty, who is a funny fellow.

Fourth.—Any four college men make up a quartet, which can sing "Mer-hillee We Re-hull Alonging" at any time.

Fifth.—All college men are wooing a girl named Dorothy or Betty, who is "sweet and pure as an angel."

Sixth.—All college men address one another as "old hoss."

Seventh.—College men never study, but spend their time in tossing repartee back and forth.

Eighth.—All college rooms are adorned with pennants.

Ninth.—All college men call their fathers "Pater" and speak of the "honor of the dear old school" in a husky voice.—Harvard Lampoon.

No Man's Fool.

Before David faced Goliath he had to face the ridicule of his brothers, and that was harder. Once in Athens a man dropped a loaf of bread and was afraid to pick it up again for fear some one might make fun of him. To teach him a lesson Diogenes tied a cord around the neck of a bottle and dragged it through Athens. "Many people will laugh at you," said a man to the philosopher. "But I am not laughed down," Diogenes replied. That is the stuff of which David was made and all other heroes.—Christian Herald.

CITROLAX

CITROLAX

CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system clean, sweet and wholesome. Ask for Citrolax. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv.

MISFIT MARRIAGES.

A Humorous View of Matrimonial Alliances.

I would like to make a few useless remarks about married life. I not only would like to, but I am going to.

If you are a tall, sallow, nerveless, easy going man with a lilliputian in come, enormous feet and hands and have an Adam's apple that looks like somebody trying to poke his fist through your neck you will marry a tiny black haired woman who has all seeing, restless eyes, a mouth like a knife cut in a dish of cornstarch pudding and a love of jewelry and ancient black and tan dogs with rotten dispositions and hair pin legs. You may say you won't but you will.

If you are a red headed gentleman you will marry a beautiful girl. I don't know why this is, but you think over the red headed men you know and see if they haven't copped peaches.

If you are a little runt addicted to morning coats and gardenias, a large, vital, auburn haired lady will get you yet. She will want all there is in life. And don't sit down calmly after you're married, with a panacea in the corner of your mouth, and imagine you are that all.

If you are a home loving man, a man who likes to loll about in an old suit, a man who gets slightly senesick by merely glancing over a passenger list of an ocean liner, then, by the gods, you will wed a female globe trotter.

If you are a jealous person it is written that you shall marry a girl who will give you every excuse to harbor that ridiculous passion. And by the same token it wouldn't matter whether she did or not—it would seem so to you.

If you put your stomach before everything else in life, physically as well as metaphorically, your wife will be the kind who made a pan of bum fudge once when she was at school, but knows and cares not that mint sauce has nothing to do with veal cutlets and that sea bass gets nervous and fidgety when you pour maple sirup on it.—J. Montgomery Flagg in American Magazine.

HOW PINS ARE MADE.

An Intricate Process Where Machinery Does All the Work.

To make a pin is an intricate process, but it is all done by machinery. A spool of brass wire running on steel posts is fed into jaws which bite off the length of the pin. A small length is left to make the head, which is formed by three rapid blows of a hammer which moves forward one-twentieth of an inch at each blow. The pin then drops to an incline in which are grooves deep enough to admit the shank, but not the head.

As the pin moves down its point comes in contact with a cylinder with a file like surface, which causes the pin to turn round so that it is sharpened on all sides. It next drops into a receptacle where a layer of pins is placed, and then a layer of finely ground tin until the pins are filled. Heat and a chemical solution coat the pins with tin.

They are then polished in a barrel revolving rapidly. They are placed in the papers by a machine, which seizes the paper and crimps it into divisions as wide as the length of the pins. The bottom of the box is made of square steel bars, which allow the shanks but not the heads of the pins to pass through.

The bars are in motion, thus shaking down the pins until a row is formed, when they are clamped in place by the bars. A fold of paper is pushed up between them and pressed into place. This is repeated until the paper is full, when another takes its place. It all sounds intricate, but being done by machinery it is rapid and cheap, else we could not have the billions of pins that we waste.—Indianapolis News.

Enough.

John Muir once said to Mr. Harriman, "I am richer than you are." "Yes," said Mr. Harriman, "but how?" Mr. Muir answered, "Because I've got enough money and you haven't." John Muir placed money in the right place, using it as a means solely to help him to become a great saint of his time. It is not the amount of money we have that counts; it is our attitude toward it that determines whether or not we are dollar idolaters.—Christian Herald.

Seeing Both Sides at Once.

Fishes and birds have an advantage over human beings in their ability to see on both sides of them. Their eyes are set not for looking straight ahead, but for looking out on each side. That is because they balance their bodies to right or to left, while we balance forward and backward. A bird can watch the tips of both wings at once. The pilot of an aeroplane has to turn his head from side to side to see his wing tips.—New York World.

The Palace of Thoughts.

To get peace, if you do want it, make for yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts. None of us yet knows, for none of us has been taught in early youth, what palaces we may build of beautiful thoughts—proof against all adversity.—John Ruskin.

Confident Prediction.

"So you honestly think you have the smartest boy on earth." "Maybe he isn't yet, but he will be if he keeps on making me answer all the questions he can think up."—Washington Star.

An Impractical Suggestion.

"Why don't you tell your troubles to a policeman?" "I don't dare," replied the gloomy person. "He'd probably arrest me."—Washington Star.

AUTO EXCURSION TO EMILY

The Northern Improvement Company will run an automobile excursion to Emily and return for the small sum of

\$3.50

The Regular Price for this trip is \$15

We invite every person interested in the coming new town of Emily to take this outing.

NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

You have heard something of what is going to happen in Emily. Now we want you to see the location of this beautiful town.

A half day auto ride in a good machine through beautiful country to see the Federal Dam and the new townsite of Emily for only \$3.50.

Automobiles leave BENSON'S LIVERY Sunday Afternoon, June 20th at 1:30 and will return 7:00 p. m.

Phone 123, Ole Benson's Livery, for Reservation in Auto

LOST HIM!

The Biggest Fish You Ever Saw. The — — broke and he got away - - -

BUY YOUR FISHING TACKLE AT

WHITE BROS.

Then You Can Bring Home The Big One - - -

Non-Alcohol

Delivered To Any Part of the city.

Phone 213

Brainerd Brewery

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in

ALL DEALERS 10c

SHOE POLISHES

BRILLIANT — QUICK — LASTING

THE F. F. DALLEY CO., LTD., BUFFALO, N. Y., HAMILTON, CAN.

Chicken Pot Pie

The Chef's Favorite

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

Some folks think that only "colored mummies" can cook chicken, but a trial of this famous chicken pot pie disproves that assertion. Every member of the family will thoroughly enjoy it.



K C Chicken Pot Pie, Baked Dumplings.
 One foot cut in joints; 1/2 cup flour; 1/2 teaspoonful salt; black pepper, 2 cups flour; 3 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder; 1/4 teaspoonful salt; 1/2 cup shortening; milk or cream.

Cover the milk with boiling water and let simmer until tender, then remove to a baking dish. Mix the 1/2 cup flour, salt and black pepper with cold water to a smooth paste and use to thicken the broth. Remove the fat from the top of the broth if necessary before adding the thickening. Pour this gravy over the fowl, until it is nearly covered, and reserve the rest to serve apart. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, three times, into this work the shortening and use cream or milk to make a dough, less stiff than for biscuits. Put this by spoonfuls over the fowl in the dish, which it should rest upon and completely cover. Let bake about 35 minutes.

When young, tender chickens are scarce, this presents a most satisfactory way of serving old fowls. Veal or lamb prepared in this manner is more appetizing than when served as a stew. Try this and the 89 other delicious recipes in the K C Cook's Book, a copy of which may be secured free by sending the colored certificate packed in the 3-cent can of K C Baking Powder to the Jacobs Mfg. Co., Chicago.

Time For Shade Trees

Now is the time to have your shade trees set out. Trees may be ordered from, and information asked of.

WM. THOMAS

1003 7th St. S. Telephone 494-J

Cuyuna Range Plumbing & Heating Co.

Walker Block, Basement
 Corner 7th and Laurel

HENRY BLACKWOOD, Manager

Jobbing Properly Attended To
 We are prepared to furnish bathroom bowls, tubs, etc., at the lowest market figures. We can supply anything in this line for the bath, the kitchen or the laundry. Up to date Service.

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Groceries, Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco, Bakery Goods, School Supplies, Ice Cream and Soft Drinks

M. A. BILLINGS

707 South Broadway 1041m

THOSE WHO KNOW

Buy their Oil and Gasoline from the

BRAINERD OIL CO.

A. E. Jones, Manager

ALL KINDS OF OIL

Phone 633-L Brainerd, Minn.

LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

RECEPTION HERE WELL PLANNED

State Senatorial Party to be Entertained in Royal Fashion in City of Brainerd

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

To be the Hosts on Occasion—Details of the Program as Arranged by Committees

The state senatorial party which is scheduled to arrive in the city tomorrow morning is to be entertained in royal fashion according to the plans of the Convention & Entertainment Committee of the Chamber of Commerce which met last evening to work out final details. Chairman Withington has secured appropriate badges printed on gold ribbon which will be distributed to the visitors as well as members of the Reception committee. It is planned to meet the senators with the band upon their arrival from Deerwood at 11:30 and after a short concert to take autos in a trip about the city and nearby shops. Dinner will be served at the Kauford and Lion Exchange hotels at 1 o'clock. Citizens are requested to arrange to have dinner with the visitors after which the party will be invited to the Chamber of Commerce club rooms for a short home-warming. During the reception at the club rooms the band will render appropriate music, later marching with the party to their special which leaves for St. Paul at 2:30.

The committee requests that every citizen that can conveniently arrange his business kindly respond so as to act as one of the reception committee while those with autos are asked to be at the depot at 11 A. M. Mayor Boise will head the procession and have as his guest Lieutenant Governor Burnquist.

A. J. Halstead, N. H. Ingersoll and Secretary Hansing left this afternoon for Walker where they will join the party on the trip to the range. Word has been received that Deerwood, Crosby and Ironton have a very elaborate program arranged for the reception of the distinguished visitors and Brainerd should not overlook the opportunity offered for much good or bad advertising, as senators from all parts of the state are

COUNTY OPTION CAMPAIGN NOTES

Final Week will See a Number of New Speakers Launched in Energetic Propaganda

WATSON S. MOORE IS COMING

John Sornberger, Lumber Jack Sky Pilot and John Cunneen, Machinist Orator Join Forces

Watson S. Moore, of Duluth, a business man who handles the liquor question from the business man's standpoint will speak in Brainerd Sunday evening at the Bethlehem Norwegian Lutheran church. Mr. Moore is an unusually forceful speaker. He comes at the earnest solicitations of friends who have heard him speak in Brainerd before.

John Sornberger, the lumber jack sky pilot, will be heard all next week in Crow Wing county where he will speak in favor of county option. Mr. Sornberger was one of the most forceful speakers in the Brainerd "dry" campaign and much of the credit for Two Harbors going dry is attributed to him.

He will speak in Crosby, Ironton, Deerwood and Cuyuna during the first days of the week and in Brainerd and Pequot during the last days of the week. Definite arrangements will be made later.

John Cunneen, the machinist orator of Chicago, will be in Brainerd Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Cunneen is a strong advocate of county option and has spoken in many of the counties which have gone dry.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

June 15.

A. F. Gross and wife to J. J. Robinson und. 1-64 of lots 1, 2 and 3 in S-46-29 wd \$1 etc.

J. J. Robinson and wife to L. J. Pitts und. 1-64 of lots 1, 2, and 3 of S-46-29 wd \$1 etc.

Choir Notice

The Presbyterian evening choir will practice singing at the church at 7 o'clock this evening.

in the party—and the message they take back with them should be only a good one.

GORDAN SIGNED TO PITCH HERE

Will be on the Mound on Sunday Against the Pine River Nine. Has Been in Training

VICTOR LEAVES THE LOCALS

To Pitch for International Falls—Many Pine River Fans to Boost for Their Team

J. M. Gordon, of Bayfield, Wis., better known as the Carlisle Indian, who pitched for the Woodlands of Duluth early in the season, has signed a contract to play with Brainerd and will don the black spangles in next Sunday's game. While his showing with the Woodlands was of the corner lot order, it was learned after the game that a strained tendon in his right side had been bothering for some time resulting in his poor showing. On his return to Bayfield, Gordon immediately went into training and with the care of a specialist has brought himself up to the pink of condition. Word has been received from Washburn, Wis., that he pitched a two-hit game against Odessa last Sunday winning by a score of 6 to 2. Should his showing next Sunday give him a permanent berth on the team the bulk of the work will be divided between Hitt, Kannenberg and Gordon.

The signing of Gordon has resulted from the resignation of A. F. Victor the old stand-by of the team who has been offered big money by International Falls which he accepted. The management felt that they could not meet these figures nor could they release him under the terms of his contract. According to the contract which all players were requested to sign at the beginning of the season permission must be obtained from the management before playing with out-of-town teams. Because of the refusal by the management and the bigger money offered Victor has turned in his suit and will be seen no more with the Athletics. With the heavy schedule coming including the Miltons and Knispels from St. Paul, it is expected that the team will be somewhat handicapped in the pitching department should the Indian not come up to expectations, though the management are in correspondence with several players, one of which has already agreed to sign a contract.

Considerable Pine River money has found its way into the city and it is understood was quickly gobbled up. The up-state team are determined to win Sunday's battle and Brainerd can expect to land on the small end of the score according to Pine River's statements. The game is scheduled to start at 3:30. The fans are requested to be on the job with megaphones to drown out the visitors ballyhooing for a big delegation will accompany the team and be on the job early and late.

PINE RIVER COMMENT

Pine River Sentinel Asks that a Good Representation of Home People Attend the Game

The Brainerd first team, says the Pine River Sentinel, has arranged to play Pine River next Sunday at Brainerd. At the county seat of Crow Wing they have been reading of the prowess of the Pine River ball team, and since they are rather particular as to the caliber of teams they take on, it is, to say the least, complimentary to get this recognition. Time was when 'twas different. Now let us find a good representation of home people at Brainerd Sunday. Every little helps, and encouragement from home helps a lot, so be there.

TO LEAVE CITY

Capt. O. A. Sandgren and Wife Will go to Grand Forks Next Monday, to be Assigned Later

Capt. and Mrs. O. A. Sandgren of the Salvation Army will leave Brainerd Monday, June 21, for Grand Forks for a three weeks' vacation and at that point will be assigned to his new station.

Capt. Sandgren came to Brainerd last August and by quiet and persistent work has built up the local Army. Many new soldiers have been sworn in. The hall is now located at 403 Front street and has been put in fine shape and is a great improvement over the old quarters which used to be on part of the site where the city hall now stands.

On Sunday evening the services at the Salvation Army hall will partake of the nature of a farewell to Capt. and Mrs. Sandgren. They were married at the hall in Brainerd and many pleasant memories are interwoven in their stay in Brainerd. On Sunday evening also there will be sworn into the army a number of soldiers.

"NEW FARMER" JUNE NUMBER

Publishes Many Commendatory Letters Received by Col. Freeman Thorp, the Editor

PRAISE FROM SENATOR NELSON

Dr. John H. Worst, President of North Dakota Agricultural College, Writes of Magazine

The June number of the "New Farmer" has appeared from the Brainerd Dispatch presses and is noteworthy from the number of commendatory articles published which praise the magazine and the work of the editor, Col. Freeman Thorp.

Senator Knute Nelson says: "I thank you for your letter of the 5th in reference to your system of conserving moisture on your land. It shows what can be done with very light and sandy soil, and I think you have demonstrated that your idea is the solution of the problem. I am sorry that we have been unsuccessful in getting the government to take hold of your proposition."

O. E. Abrahamson, editor of the "North Star Signal" writes: "I received a copy of the New Farmer and I have read it through with a great deal of interest. Why have not the farmers thought of the new principle before or why will they not take to it now. I believe in it and shall do what I can to advocate it."

Dr. John H. Worst, president of the North Dakota Agricultural College, says: "I trust you will make your paper a success and that your splendid ideas relative to conservation and moisture and the utilization of all plant food for the use of plants, instead of being carried away in the run-off will have wide circulation."

The Pine River Sentinel-Blaze and the Warren Sheaf have commendatory articles.

Col. Thorp takes up the "New Farmer" way of planting corn and potatoes. The opening paragraph of the article states: "Until implement manufacturers can be induced to manufacture the proper implements that are already invented for planting large fields by the new method, two rows at a time, the new method of planting is only practical for small farmers, who must do it by hand with the help of his children or the small boys of his neighbors. The new principle of preventing any surface run-off of precipitation and consequently preventing any of the waste of plant food incident to such surface wash off, does not depend upon the manner of planting, for it is applicable to all crops, all meadows, pastures, orchards and timber tracts."

But under the new system great advantage for corn and potatoes is gained by planting them as described below, (quoted in part):

In planting cultivated fields to corn or potatoes the method is to make deep furrows with a lister or shovel plow, for each row, running furrows across the field in the direction that is nearest to contour; then run a light marker across these trenches for corn. Germinate the corn with warm water before it is planted and drop in the trench where the light marker intersects it just the number of kernels you want to grow, and no more, for all after planting or thinning is to be avoided.

Cover the corn so dropped with a single stroke of the hoe from the uphill side of the trench, covering twice as deep as has been customary. Corn that has not been started to germinate planted that deep in level ground will be very apt to rot in the ground, but in this way does not; it comes up much quicker than in the old way, and as the dropper rejects any kernels that have not germinated, every kernel grows, giving a perfect stand, rooted so deep that neither crows, blackbirds, or cutworms can injure it.

Potatoes are planted in the same way, being allowed to start their sprouts in the light. If too many sprouts start, break off the weakest ones. Plant medium sized whole potatoes, dropping them of course closer than corn is planted. It may be objected that this involves too much work in the planting, but as it eliminates thinning and replanting, it saves much labor in the after cultivation, leaves the ground that gradually fills these trenches by cultivation mellow, is an efficient method of conserving the rainfall, and insures very much larger crops for a given amount of labor.

There are other articles of deep interest to farmers in the busy planting season. The killing of quack grass, deep plowing, a great blunder of the U. S. Department of Agriculture are discussed.

The June edition numbers 3900 copies.



Beautiful Summer Wash Dresses

This disagreeable weather cannot last much longer. Warm weather must come and you'll want to be prepared.

Take a few moments and see our beautiful showing of wash dresses selling at from \$5.00 to \$5.95. It is a large line and a pretty one.

Special Prices on White Hats

We are offering a number of white summer hats at very special prices. These hats embody all the newness and are most popularly priced. We offer you beautiful creations at from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

"MICHAEL'S"

WATER & LIGHT BOARD

Special Meeting Thursday Afternoon Considers Spring Water Bay Question

All members of the water and light board were present at the special meeting held Thursday afternoon by mutual agreement at the home of Commissioner C. B. Rowley.

The Spring Bay water site was considered. City Engineer Peacock had been requested to get the levels at various points designated so as to ascertain the fall. He reported as follows:

Level at First National bank corner 100 ft.
Level at Mississippi river above dam 64.83 ft.
Level at Gilbert lake 64.96 ft.
Level top of hill above Spring Bay 139.83 ft.
Level at river at Spring Bay 48.27 ft.
Level of water in trench at Spring Bay 49.63 ft.
Level of water in slough at Spring Bay 48.45 ft.

Mr. Peacock was requested to check up as to what material would be needed to complete the test started by the Cuyuna Range Power Co. Commissioner Weidemann inquired as to the ownership of the land at the Spring Bay site.

SHOP PICNIC GAME

Speedwells to Play at Pequot Saturday Afternoon at 2:30

The Brainerd Speedwells take the 10 o'clock train for Pequot tomorrow to attend the shop picnic and play at Pequot. Pequot is determined to get revenge for the two defeats of last year. A battle royal will be in progress tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 P. M.

Pequot has improved their grounds and will use their heavy artillery to break down the defense of the Brainerd boys. One certain Newman is slated to be on the mound for Pequot with his bean and tango balls.

The line-up of the Speedwells will be as follows: Butke p, Long c, McGarry 1b, Roderick 2b, Stallman 3b, Moistad ss, Clark lf, Peterson or Erickson cf, C. Thoe or A. Thoe rf. V. C. Roderick has been elected captain of the Speedwells. Anyone desiring games write F. L. Murlowski.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our dear friends for their kind support and assistance in the loss of our beloved wife and mother.

Joseph Edwards and Family

Cheap Living in Old London.

London laundry charges were noted by Nicholas Decremps, the author of "Le Parisien a Londres," who visited England in 1788. Decremps found his laundry bills excessive, especially the charge of 4½ pence for washing a shirt. "And," he adds pathetically, "shirts are changed every day in London. Such is the general custom, due no doubt to the grime of the atmosphere." Still, on the whole, he found living less costly in London than in Paris. Beef was obtainable for 3½ pence and mutton for fivepence a pound. A quarter loaf was only sevenpence, and other food prices were on a similar scale.—London Chronicle.

Not Natural.

"Why wouldn't you let the artist paint your wife with a basket of fruit in her hand?"

"Wouldn't have been natural with any still life about it."—Baltimore American.

NEW GRAND

We Saw It Last Night

It Was At the "GRAND"

The Strongest 3-reel feature we have ever witnessed.

A REAL GALAXY OF STARS

One of Berger's Greatest Novels—Three Reels that could easily Have Made Five

WHAT WAS THIS PICTURE?

It Was

"THE ESTERBROOK Case"

With the above we saw still another

A George Ade Comedy

Sunday Feature Day

Fania Marinoff, the Great Prussian Actress in

"THE LURE OF MAMMON"

NEW GROCERY

I have opened a new grocery store at 109 Kindred street, where I will be pleased to greet all my friends and old customers. A fine line of staple and fancy groceries constantly on hand. Delivery to any part of city.

JOHN HUGHES

Phone 515-J

To Sleep Well in Summer

Slight inflammation of the bronchial tubes causes a distressing cough and makes sleep impossible. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound stops that annoying tickling and relieves the racking, tiring, cough. Good for all coughs, colds, croup and bronchial affections. H. P. Dunn, druggist. Adv.

DON'T CHASE

Your Dollar Out of Town

Nowhere Will You Buy as Much for Your Dollar as This June Sacrifice of L. M. Koop's Tomorrow

Greatest bargains in Dress Goods \$1.00 Silks at 49c—Some at 69c—Ginghams—Prints—Muslins at 5c and one lot assorted lengths at. 4 1/2c

Regular 25c fancy
Curtain Scrim
Never buy this again for
10c

Regular 15c border
Huck Towels
50 dozen will move fast at
8c

Reg. \$3.50 spring
Oxford-Slippers
Variety sizes and styles—choice
\$1.00

Regular \$5 stylish
Child's Coats
Only 42 left at this further cut price
\$1.75

Regular \$15 grade
Dresses-Suits
1914 style but good for house or garden
\$2.95

Regular \$3.50 grade
Ladies' Hats
Will go tomorrow at only
95c

1000 more such unmatched bargains on the counters tomorrow at L. M. Koop's June sacrifice

RECEPTION HERE WELL PLANNED

State Senatorial Party to be Entertained in Royal Fashion in City of Brainerd

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

To be the Hosts on Occasion—Details of the Program as Arranged by Committees

The state senatorial party which is scheduled to arrive in the city tomorrow morning is to be entertained in royal fashion according to the plans of the Convention & Entertainment Committee of the Chamber of Commerce which met last evening to work out final details. Chairman Withington has secured appropriate badges printed on gold ribbon which will be distributed to the visitors as well as members of the Reception committee. It is planned to meet the senators with the band upon their arrival from Deerwood at 11:30 and after a short concert to take autos in a trip about the city and nearby shops. Dinner will be served at the Knutsford and Ives Exchange hotels at 1 o'clock. Citizens are requested to arrange to have dinner with the visitors after which the party will be invited to the Chamber of Commerce club rooms for a short hogswarming. During the reception at the club rooms the band will render appropriate music, later marching with the party to their special which leaves for St. Paul at 2:30.

The committee requests that every citizen that can conveniently arrange his business kindly respond so as to act as one of the reception committee while those with autos are asked to be at the depot at 11 A. M. Mayor Belse will head the procession and have as his guest Lieutenant Governor Burnquist.

A. J. Halstead, N. H. Ingersoll and Secretary Hansing left this afternoon for Walker where they will join the party on the trip to the range. Word has been received that Deerwood, Crosby and Ironton have a very elaborate program arranged for the reception of the distinguished visitors and Brainerd should not overlook the opportunity offered for much good or bad advertising, as senators from all parts of the state are

COUNTY OPTION CAMPAIGN NOTES

Final Week will See a Number of New Speakers Launched in Energetic Propaganda

WATSON S. MOORE IS COMING

John Sornberger, Lumber Jack Sky Pilot and John Cunneen, Machinist Orator Join Forces

Watson S. Moore, of Duluth, a business man who handles the liquor question from the business man's standpoint will speak in Brainerd Sunday evening at the Bethlehem Norwegian Lutheran church. Mr. Moore is an unusually forceful speaker. He comes at the earnest solicitations of friends who have heard him speak in Brainerd before.

John Sornberger, the lumber jack sky pilot, will be heard all next week in Crow Wing county where he will speak in favor of county option. Mr. Sornberger was one of the most forceful speakers in the Brainerd "dry" campaign and much of the credit for Two Harbors going dry is attributed to him.

He will speak in Crosby, Ironton, Deerwood and Cuyuna during the first days of the week and in Brainerd and Pequot during the last days of the week. Definite arrangements will be made later.

John Cunneen, the machinist orator of Chicago, will be in Brainerd Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Cunneen is a strong advocate of county option and has spoken in many of the counties which have gone dry.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

June 15.

A. F. Gross and wife to J. J. Robinson und. 1-64 of lots 1, 2 and 3 in S-46-29 wd \$1 etc.

J. J. Robinson and wife to L. J. Pitts und. 1-64 of lots 1, 2, and 3 of S-46-29 wd \$1 etc.

Choir Notice

The Presbyterian evening choir will practice singing at the church at 7 o'clock this evening.

In the party and the message they take back with them should be only a good one.

GORDAN SIGNED TO PITCH HERE

Will be on the Mound on Sunday Against the Pine River Nine. Has Been in Training

VICTOR LEAVES THE LOCALS

To Pitch for International Falls—Many Pine River Fans to Boost for Their Team

J. M. Gordon, of Bayfield, Wis., better known as the Carlisle Indian, who pitched for the Woodlands of Duluth early in the season, has signed a contract to play with Brainerd and will don the black spangles in next Sunday's game. While his showing with the Woodlands was of the corner lot order, it was learned after the game that a strained tendon in his right side had been bothering for some time resulting in his poor showing. On his return to Bayfield, Gordon immediately went into training and with the care of a specialist has brought himself up to the pink of condition. Word has been received from Ashburn, Wis., that he pitched a two-hit game against Odessa last Sunday winning by a score of 6 to 2. Should his showing next Sunday give him a permanent berth on the team the bulk of the work will be divided between Hitt, Kannenberg and Gordon.

The signing of Gordon has resulted from the resignation of A. F. Victor the old stand-by of the team who has been offered big money by International Falls which he accepted. The management felt that they could not meet these figures nor could they release him under the terms of his contract. According to the contract which all players were requested to sign at the beginning of the season permission must be obtained from the management before playing with out-of-town teams. Because of the refusal by the management and the bigger money offered Victor has turned in his suit and will be seen no more with the Athletics. With the heavy schedule coming including the Miltons and Knipsels from St. Paul, it is expected that the team will be somewhat handicapped in the pitching department should the Indian not come up to expectations, though the management are in correspondence with several players, one of which has already agreed to sign a contract.

Considerable Pine River money has found its way into the city and it is understood was quickly gobbled up. The up-state team are determined to win Sunday's battle and Brainerd can expect to land on the small end of the score according to Pine River's statements. The game is scheduled to start at 3:30. The fans are requested to be on the job with megaphones to drown out the visitors ballyhooing for a big delegation will accompany the team and be on the job early and late.

PINE RIVER COMMENT

Pine River Sentinel Asks that a Good Representation of Home People Attend the Game

The Brainerd first team, says the Pine River Sentinel, has arranged to play Pine River next Sunday at Brainerd. As the county seat of Crow Wing they have been reading of the prowess of the Pine River ball team, and since they are rather particular as to the caliber of teams they take on, it is, to say the least, complimentary to get this recognition. Time was when 'twas different. Now let us find a good representation of home people at Brainerd Sunday. Every little helps, and encouragement from home helps a lot, so be there.

TO LEAVE CITY

Capt. O. A. Sandgren and Wife Will go to Grand Forks Next Monday, to be Assigned Later

Capt. and Mrs. O. A. Sandgren of the Salvation Army will leave Brainerd Monday, June 21, for Grand Forks for a three weeks' vacation and at that point will be assigned to his new station.

Capt. Sandgren came to Brainerd last August and by quiet and persistent work has built up the local Army. Many new soldiers have been sworn in. The hall is now located at 405 Front street and has been put in fine shape and is a great improvement over the old quarters which used to be on part of the site where the city hall now stands.

On Sunday evening the services at the Salvation Army hall will partake of the nature of a farewell to Capt. and Mrs. Sandgren. They were married at the hall in Brainerd and many pleasant memories are interwoven in their stay in Brainerd. On Sunday evening also there will be sworn into the army a number of soldiers.

"NEW FARMER" JUNE NUMBER

Publishes Many Commendatory Letters Received by Col. Freeman Thorp, the Editor

PRAISE FROM SENATOR NELSON

Dr. John H. Worst, President of North Dakota Agricultural College, Writes of Magazine

The June number of the "New Farmer" has appeared from the Brainerd Dispatch presses and is noteworthy from the number of commendatory articles published which praise the magazine and the work of the editor, Col. Freeman Thorp.

Senator Knute Nelson says: "I thank you for your letter of the 5th in reference to your system of conserving moisture on your land. It shows what can be done with very light and sandy soil, and I think you have demonstrated that your idea is the solution of the problem. I am sorry that we have been unsuccessful in getting the government to take hold of your proposition."

O. E. Abrahamson, editor of the "North Star Signal" writes: "I received a copy of the New Farmer and I have read it through with a great deal of interest. Why have not the farmers thought of the new principle before or why will they not take to it now. I believe in it and shall do what I can to advocate it."

Dr. John H. Worst, president of the North Dakota Agricultural College, says: "I trust you will make your paper a success and that your splendid ideas relative to conservation and moisture and the utilization of all plant food for the use of plants, instead of being carried away in the run-off will have wide circulation."

The Pine River Sentinel-Blaze and the Warren Sheaf have commendatory articles.

Col. Thorp takes up the "New Farmer" way of planting corn and potatoes. The opening paragraph of the article states: "Until implement manufacturers can be induced to manufacture the proper implements that are already invented for planting large fields by the new method, two rows at a time, the new method of planting is only practical for small farmers, who must do it by hand with the help of his children or the small boys of his neighbors. The new principle of preventing any surface run-off of precipitation and consequently preventing any of the waste of plant food incident to such surface wash off, does not depend upon the manner of planting, for it is applicable to all crops, hill meadows, pastures, orchards and timber tracts."

But under the new system great advantage for corn and potatoes is gained by planting them as described below, (quoted in part): In planting cultivated fields to corn or potatoes the method is to make deep furrows with a faster or shovel plow, for each row, running furrows across the field in the direction that is nearest to contour; then run a light marker across these trenches for corn. Germinate the corn with warm water before it is planted and drop in the trench where the light marker intersects it just the number of kernels you want to grow, and no more, for all after planting or thinning is to be avoided.

Cover the corn so dropped with a single stroke of the hoe from the uphill side of the trench, covering twice as deep as has been customary. Corn that has not been started to germinate planted that deep in level ground will be very apt to rot in the ground, but in this way does not; it comes up much quicker than in the old way, and as the dropper rejects any kernels that have not germinated, every kernel grows, giving a perfect stand, rooted so deep that neither crows, blackbirds, or cutworms can injure it.

Potatoes are planted in the same way, being allowed to start their sprouts in the light. If too many sprouts start, break off the weakest ones. Plant medium sized whole potatoes, dropping them of course closer than corn is planted. It may be objected that this involves too much work in the planting, but as it eliminates thinning and replanting, it saves much labor in the after cultivation, leaves the ground that gradually fills these trenches by cultivation mellow, is an efficient method of conserving the rainfall, and insures very much larger crops for a given amount of labor.

There are other articles of deep interest to farmers in the busy planting season. The killing of quack grass, deep plowing, a great blunder of the U. S. Department of Agriculture are discussed.

The June edition numbers 3990 copies.

Beautiful Summer Wash Dresses



This disagreeable weather cannot last much longer. Warm weather must come and you'll want to be prepared.

Take a few moments and see our beautiful showing of wash dresses selling at from \$5.00 to \$5.95. It is a large line and a pretty one.

Special Prices on White Hats

We are offering a number of white summer hats at very special prices. These hats embody all the newness and are most popularly priced. We offer you beautiful creations at from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

"MICHAEL'S"

WATER & LIGHT BOARD

Special Meeting Thursday Afternoon Considers Spring Water Bay Question

All members of the water and light board were present at the special meeting held Thursday afternoon by mutual agreement at the home of Commissioner C. B. Rowley.

The Spring Bay water site was considered. City Engineer Peacock had been requested to get the levels at various points designated so as to ascertain the fall. He reported as follows:

Level at First National bank corner 100 ft.
Level at Mississippi river above dam 64.83 ft.
Level at Gilbert lake 64.96 ft.
Level top of hill above Spring Bay 139.83 ft.
Level at river at Spring Bay 43.27 ft.
Level of water in trench at Spring Bay 49.63 ft.
Level of water in slough at Spring Bay 48.45 ft.

Mr. Peacock was requested to check up as to what material would be needed to complete the test started by the Cuyuna Range Power Co. Commissioner Weidenmann inquired as to the ownership of the land at the Spring Bay site.

SHOP PICNIC GAME

Speedwells to Play at Pequot Saturday Afternoon at 2:30

The Brainerd Speedwells take the 10 o'clock train for Pequot tomorrow to attend the shop picnic and play at Pequot. Pequot is determined to get revenge for the two defeats of last year. A battle royal will be in progress tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 P. M.

Pequot has improved their grounds and will use their heavy artillery to break down the defense of the Brainerd boys. One certain Newman is slated to be on the mound for Pequot with his bean and tango balls.

The line-up of the Speedwells will be as follows: Butke p, Long c, McGarry 1b, Roderick 2b, Stallman 3b, Molstad ss, Clark if, Peterson or Erickson cf, C. Thoe or A. Thoe rf. V. C. Roderick has been elected captain of the Speedwells. Anyone desiring games write F. L. Murlowski.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our dear friends for their kind support and assistance in the loss of our beloved wife and mother.

Joseph Edwards and Family

Cheap Living in Old London.

London laundry charges were noted by Nicholas Decamps, the author of "Le Parisien a Londres," who visited England in 1788. Decamps found his laundry bills excessive, especially the charge of 4½ pence for washing a shirt. "And," he adds pathetically, "shirts are changed every day in London. Such is the general custom, due no doubt to the grime of the atmosphere." Still, on the whole, he found living less costly in London than in Paris. Beef was obtainable for 3½ pence and mutton for 2 pence a pound. A quatern loaf was only seven pence, and other food prices were on a similar scale.—London Chronicle.

Not Natural.

"Why wouldn't you let the artist paint your wife with a basket of fruit in her hand?"

"Wouldn't have been natural with any still life about it."—Baltimore American.

NEW GRAND

We Saw It Last Night

It Was At the "GRAND"

The Strongest 3-reel feature we have ever witnessed.

A REAL GALAXY OF STARS

One of Berger's Greatest Novels—Three Reels that could easily Have Made Five

WHAT WAS THIS PICTURE?

It Was

"THE ESTERBROOK Case"

With the above we saw still another

A George Ade Comedy

Sunday Feature Day

Fania Marinoff, the Great Prussian Actress in

"THE LURE OF MAMMON"

DON'T CHASE

Your Dollar Out of Town

Nowhere Will You Buy as Much for Your Dollar as This June Sacrifice of L. M. Koop's Tomorrow

Greatest bargains in Dress Goods
\$1.00 Silks at 49c—Some at 69c—
Ginghams—Prints—Muslins at 5c
and one lot assorted lengths at..... **4 1/2c**

Regular 25c fancy
Curtain Scrim
Never buy this
again for
10c

Regular 15c border
Huck Towels
50 dozen will move
fast at
8c

Reg. \$3.50 spring
Oxford-Slippers
Variety sizes and
styles—choice
\$1.00

Regular \$5 stylish
Child's Coats
Only 42 left at this
further cut price
\$1.75

Regular \$15 grade
Dresses-Suits
1914 style but good
for house or garden
\$2.95

Regular \$3.50 grade
Ladies' Hats
Will go tomorrow
at only
95c

1000 more such unmatched bargains on the
counters tomorrow at L. M. Koop's June sacrifice

Long Distance Firing.
Traveling swifter than a rifle ball, a shot fired at a range of twenty-one miles is nearly two minutes on its way. At 45 degrees elevation it rises more than two miles above the loftiest mountain, higher than man can mount in a balloon and live, before it begins to descend. The great guns of warships cannot be elevated more than 15 degrees. No warship could shell New York from a distance at sea equalling the range of land artillery.—New York World.

Rising to the Occasion.
"Maurice," said Aunt Nellie, "wasn't it hard for you to stand up before all the people and speak at the Sunday school concert?"

Maurice straightened his small form and assumed all the dignity his five years could command. "Yes, auntie, it was pretty hard, but I swelled up to it."—Woman's Home Companion.

Home and Country.
The man who loves home best and loves it most unselfishly loves his country best.—J. G. Holland.

NEW GROCERY

I have opened a new grocery store at 109 Kindred street, where I will be pleased to greet all my friends and old customers. A fine line of staple and fancy groceries constantly on hand. Delivery to any part of city.

JOHN HUGHES

Phone 515-J

To Sleep Well in Summer

Slight inflammation of the bronchial tubes causes a distressing cough and makes sleep impossible. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound stops that annoying tickling and relieves the racking, tiring, cough. Good for all coughs, colds, croup and bronchial affections. H. P. Dunn, druggist—Advt.

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

Grandma kept her locks dark, glossy and thick with a simple mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides, prevents dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.

Steamer "Myrtis M"

TRIP TO RIVERTON SATURDAY

Leave Rice Lake Dock . . . 9:00 A. M.
Arrive Riverton 10:30 A. M.
Leave Riverton 6:45 P. M.
Arrive Rice Lake Dock . . 8:00 P. M.

Spend Your Holiday viewing the
"Rowe" Mines and Seeing
Them Work

Round Trip 50c Children 25c

Let Us Figure

With you on your cement work. Excavating, walling, brick block walk and foundation work. All kinds of repairing. No job too large, no job too small. For our careful consideration our prices are absolutely right and work guaranteed. Prompt attention. Fair and courteous treatment to all.

Dennie & Allquer

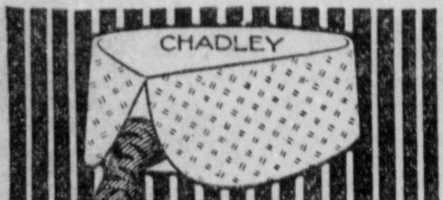
Contractors

Phone 691-W

BRAINERD DRUGGIST

HAS VALUABLE AGENCY

Johnson's Pharmacy has the Brainerd agency for the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-I-ka, the remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. This simple remedy has powerful action and drains such surprising amounts of fluid matter from the body that JUST ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation almost IMMEDIATELY. The QUICK action of Adler-I-ka is astonishing.—Adv't.



"CHADLEY"
A WHITE DOTTED MADRAS
ARROW
COLLAR

2 for 25 cts. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers

\$100 REWARD. U.S.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O.
Sole by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall Family Pills for constipation.

SEVERE STORMS SWEEP KANSAS

Great Damage to Ripening Grain Is Reported.

RIVERS ARE RISING FAST

Western Missouri, Northern Oklahoma and Southern Nebraska Also Suffer—High Wind and Heavy Rain Cause Considerable Havoc at Topeka.

Kansas City, June 18.—All Kansas was swept by heavy storms which also visited points of Western Missouri, Northern Oklahoma and Southern Nebraska.

Rains, from one to six inches, are reported to have done much damage in Kansas to the ripening wheat and are causing streams to rise rapidly.

The Solomon river was reported as rapidly rising at Beloit, where the rainfall amounted to six inches. A four-inch rain fell at Concordia and the Republican river is rising there. Hutchinson reported a four-inch rise which leveled hundreds of acres of ripening wheat. A heavy rain visited Hays and a small tornado west of that town did minor damage.

At Topeka an inch and a quarter of rain fell in two hours, making more than six inches of rain for the present month and fifteen inches in the last thirty days. A high wind caused damage.

Heavy rains fell throughout Northwest Missouri. In many places severe wind storms are reported. Wire communication throughout this section has been much crippled.

Bartlesville, Okla., reported a severe wind, rain and electrical storm, which did much damage in the oil fields and to wheat fields. Two inches of rain fell in an hour.

ADVICE ON PLANTING CORN

Wet Weather Makes It Unsafe to Cultivate Deeply.

Minneapolis, June 18.—The wet weather has made it unsafe to cultivate corn deeply at this time, says A. C. Army of the Minnesota experiment station.

In wet weather when the soil is saturated with moisture there is a scarcity of air for the corn roots. Consequently they grow near the surface. Deep cultivation, therefore, after the corn has obtained a height of six or seven inches, will destroy the roots, lessen the moisture supply to plants and make them more subject to the effect of dry weather later in the season. This means loss to the farmer in any case—sometimes a very serious loss.

No general rule can be given as to the depth at which to cultivate, as conditions vary in different parts of the state, and on different parts of the farm, or even of the same field, but by examining the root growth in various parts of his corn acreage a farmer can determine the depth at which it is safe to plow with the least possible loss to his corn and can set his cultivator accordingly.

In general, plowing too deep should be very carefully avoided.

VETERANS MEET AT AUSTIN

Spanish-American War Heroes Hold Annual Encampment.

Austin, Minn., June 18.—Minnesota veterans of the Spanish-American war are assembled here for their annual encampment. The women's auxiliary also is in session. A record attendance is on hand.

Congressmen Van Dyke of St. Paul and Sydney Anderson of the First district, both members of the department, will address the reunion. Other prominent men on the program include Postmaster Rath of St. Paul and Mayor A. C. Page of Austin, also veterans.

A spirited contest for department commander is being waged by O. G. Sanstad of Kenyon and W. A. Curtis of St. Paul.

PLANS GREAT ZINC PLANT

United States Steel Corporation Will Build Mills Near Pittsburgh.

New York, June 18.—The United States Steel corporation will build a new plant near Pittsburgh, probably at Donora, for the manufacture of zinc and by-products, at a cost of from \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000, according to announcement by Chairman Elbert H. Gary.

Operations will be started if possible before Jan. 1 next.

ACCUSED OF FATAL WRECK

Three Men Arrested in Alabama Charged With Murder.

Birmingham, Ala., June 18.—W. S. Henry, Amos Smith and Archie Lee were arrested on murder charges in connection with the wreck near here Wednesday of a Seaboard Airline fast passenger train from New York. Three persons were killed in the wreck, which was attributed to removal of a part of the track.

Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

My car used to make about eighteen miles per gallon of gasoline. This year it is not making over eight. It misses until speed gets up to ten or twelve miles per hour. When the engine becomes heated the spark lever works very badly. What is the cause of this?

Since your car misses only at speeds below twelve miles per hour and then only when warmed up, it seems likely that the heat causes a slight leakage either by warping a valve or by expanding a valve stem. Test the compression when the motor is warm, and if any cylinder is weak see whether it is not due to lack of clearance between valves and push rods or to a warped valve. These defects would cause enough leakage to make the motor miss fire when the throttle is nearly closed, but yet not enough to make it miss at wider throttle openings.

Faulty carburetion may also be the cause of the misfiring. Reduce the richness of the mixture when running slowly and see if this makes any difference. It is possible that the reduction in charge weight caused by the heating of the air is sufficient to decrease the ratio of air to gasoline enough to prevent combustion, although when the motor is cold enough air is taken in so that the motor will run all right.

Another possibility is that there is a leak in the intake manifold due to its warping out of shape when heated. Tighten up bolts holding the manifold, and if necessary put in new gaskets. See that the brakes are not dragging and that the spark advance has not slipped so that you are running with it retarded.

Why are so many manufacturers doing away with radius rods?

The principal reason for discarding the radius rods is simplicity. It is obvious that when the drive is taken directly by the springs the manufacturer has saved on the cost of production and also reduced the number of wearing parts. Many manufacturers believe that the drive can be just as successfully transmitted through the springs as through radius rods, but as both constructions are widely used it is difficult to say which is better.

Is it easier to pump up a tire with the wheel jacked up when the weight of the car is resting on the wheel?

Theoretically it is slightly easier to pump up a tire when the weight is removed, but the difference is so small that it is doubtful whether any ordinary gauge would measure it. The extra work required represents the amount of work to lift the weight on that wheel through the distance that the inflated tire lifts the rim off the ground, this distance being approximately three inches. But this is divided up among so many pump strokes that the extra work is not felt, and it is probably just as economical of energy to do it this way as to jack the wheel up.

What are the specific advantages of six cylinder over four cylinder motors?

The advantage of greatest importance is that the six has a more even torque, or turning effort, than the four, because there are three explosions to each revolution against two per revolution in the four. The average six will throttle lower than a four of the same size.

Kindly inform me how to determine when the front wheels are out of alignment, and how can I straighten them?

The alignment of the front wheels can easily be determined by measurement. With the wheels pointing approximately straight, measure the distance between the two wheels, at the front and rear. They should be one-quarter inch nearer at the front, but not any more. The adjustment is made by shortening or lengthening the tie rod.

Please tell me how to place old shoes over new, and is it a practical thing to do?

To use the old tires do not cut the bead off. You have to take the casing off the wheel and force it into the old casing and then apply both to the wheel at once. Many claim this gives a practically puncture proof tire and one that lasts longer than the single shoe. It is desirable to have good inner tubes on account of its being too much trouble in changing in case an old tube gives way. So far as heat and sand are concerned, many claim they do not seem to amount to anything, though others declare they render the idea impractical. The old casing is supposed to fit so tightly over the good one that there is no slippage, and it protects the good tire from road heat. Some drivers, however, cut slits in old casings around the whole tread from bead to bead. They say it makes them easier to apply as well as to allow ventilation. These slits are cut about every four inches and about one-half inch of the material taken out. Authorities disagree on the practicability of the scheme of using old shoes in this way, but individual cases seem to have been satisfactory or the reverse according to the conditions and the intelligence used in applying the old shoes.

How often should graphite be used as a lubricant for springs? Would the paste or stick stove polish do if mixed with gasoline?

No rule can be given for this. Apply the graphite whenever it is found to be required. This may be only once a year, and then again it may be often. The object in using a lubricant between the spring leaves is to prevent squeaking, rusting and to cut down the friction. No great harm will be done if the car is used until the lubricant is exhausted. In fact, we would advise operating the car until it is noticed that a new application of graphite is required. Stove polish will not do. You should use flake or powder graphite. Your suggestion as to using gasoline brings up an interesting point. It is slightly preferable to mix the graphite with gasoline because after the paste is applied to the spring surfaces the fuel evaporates and leaves the dry graphite, which acts as a lubricant, yet there is no grease or oil to ooze out between the leaves to catch the dust and give the springs a dirty appearance.

In painting my radiator, head lights and other brass parts of my car black what can I use that will stand the heat of the lamps and radiator?

The simplest method of preparing a black varnish for brass is to fuse three pounds of asphaltum, and after it has been melted add one-half pound of shellac and one gallon of oil of turpentine.

In running less than a mile the water in my car becomes steaming hot and boils if I go very far. The cylinders are clean and timing correct. There is no stoppage. Can you suggest a remedy?

If the timing is correct and the water passages free there is no reason why the water should boil unless the mixture is too rich or the cylinders are carbonized. Examine the timing and the carburetor adjustment once more, then inspect the cylinders to see whether they are carbonized and look at the passages to see that they are not clogged. Even if the radiator is free from obstructions and the hose connections are clear there may be dirt or sand in the water jackets. Lastly, make sure that water is not being lost either by leakage or by flowing out through the radiator vent pipe. Sometimes the vent opening is placed low, with the result that the water splashes out until enough has been lost to prevent proper cooling. To keep the water from boiling the radiator must be full or nearly so at all times. A shortage of water reduces the amount of cooling, and when the level of water drops below the top of the return connection to the radiator circulation stops entirely.

What is the best means of doing away with the vibration caused by my engine when making more than twenty miles per hour? It has always done this. The car and engine are in good condition except for the vibration. The car has been equipped with airless tires.

The vibration can be minimized by balancing the reciprocating parts carefully. Remove the pistons and connecting rods. Weigh the four pistons and remove the metal from the heavier three until they weigh exactly the same as the lightest one. Do the same with the connecting rods.

In addition, if the pistons are of exceptionally heavy construction it may be possible to remove some excess material from all of them, thereby reducing the weight and vibration. The same may be said of the connecting rods.

What is the best way to strengthen the engine bed? I find that the motor rocks violently when pulling hard. The bolts holding it to the bed are tight and the bed vibrates with it.

It is next to impossible to strengthen the engine bed without putting in a new crank case. Possibly your trouble is due to allowing the motor to pull too hard. When it begins to labor on a hill shift to low gear. Do not strain the motor by allowing it to work under these conditions.

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The only possible explanation seems to be that you allow this bolt to come loose, or when you put in a new one you do not tighten it sufficiently. Use a lock washer to hold the nut from turning and, in addition, see that the spring clips are kept tight, because if these work loose an additional strain is placed on the center bolt.

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Seek to Determine Whether Mine or Torpedo Sank Ship.

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Railroad Time

Cruiser "Vivo"

Daily Trips between Brainerd and Riverton

Leave Rice Lake dock at 10 a. m., M. & I. bridge at 10:05. Arrive at Riverton 11:30. Leave Riverton 6:30 p. m. Arrive at Brainerd 7:40 p. m. Fare single trip 50c. Round trip 75c.

T. F. MOONEY

Telephone 314-L Brainerd, Minn.

D. E. WHITNEY

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

710 Front Street

71-1m



The Minnesota and International Railway Company

in compliance with the request of Brainerd citizens will run a

Special Sunday Passenger Train

to the

Lake Resorts

between Brainerd and Jenkins on

Sunday, June 6, June 13 and June 20
on the following schedule:

Going	Returning
Lv. Brainerd . . . 8:00 A. M.	Lv. Jenkins . . . 8:00 P. M.
" Merrifield . . . 8:20 A. M.	" Pequot . . . 8:10 P. M.
" Hubert . . . 8:30 A. M.	" Nisswa . . . 8:25 P. M.
" Nisswa . . . 8:35 A. M.	" Hubert . . . 8:30 P. M.
" Pequot . . . 8:50 A. M.	" Merrifield . . . 8:40 P. M.
Ar. Jenkins . . . 9:00 A. M.	Ar. Brainerd . . . 9:00 P. M.

No free transportation of any kind will be honored on this train.

If, after a trial for three Sundays, the service proves to be unremunerative, the train will be withdrawn.

W. H. GEMMELL,
General Manager.

New Shoe Repairing Shop

N. BECK, 716 Front Street

Now Open For Business

Using Best Oak Tan Sole Leather All Work Guaranteed

Shoes Repaired While You Wait

WHICH SIDE OF THE SCREE

Does your coal come from Our coal is all carefully inspected before we accept it—is yours. Our coal has no slag or dirt, or in fact any foreign material to add to the weight or detract from the heating quality. We take good care of our trade at all times.



JOHN LARSON

Studebaker and White

Automobiles and Trucks

Cars on hand for immediate delivery. Bargains on used cars.

C. A. OLSON, Agent

513 South 7th St. Telephone 236 J

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TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

Grandma kept her locks dark, glossy and thick with a simple mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Weyth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustrous appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides, prevents dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.

Steamer "Myrtis M"

TRIP TO RIVERTON SATURDAY

Leave Rice Lake Dock... 9:00 A. M.
Arrive Riverton... 10:30 A. M.
Leave Riverton... 6:45 P. M.
Arrive Rice Lake Dock... 8:00 P. M.
Spend Your Holiday viewing the "Rowe" Mines and Seeing Them Work

Round Trip 50c Children 25c

Let Us Figure

With you on your cement work. Excavating, walling, brick block walk and foundation work. All kinds of repairing. No job too large, no job too small. For our careful consideration our prices are absolutely right and work guaranteed. Prompt attention. Fair and courteous treatment to all.

Dennie & Allquer

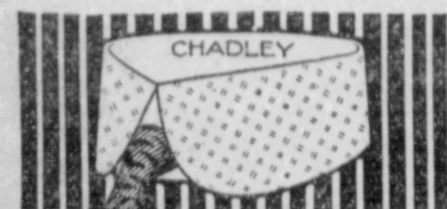
Contractors

Phone 691-W

BRAINERD DRUGGIST

HAS VALUABLE AGENCY

Johnson's Pharmacy has the Brainerd agency for the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-I-ka, the remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. This simple remedy has powerful action and drains such surprising amounts of ill matter from the body that JUST ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation almost IMMEDIATELY. THE QUICK action of Adler-I-ka is astonishing.—Advt.



"CHADLEY"
A WHITE DOTTED MADRAS
ARROW
COLLAR
2 for 25 cts. Chetty, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers

5100 REWARD. 7100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO. T. 1444, O.
Sole by Druggists, Inc.
Take Hall Family Plaster for constipation.

SEVERE STORMS SWEEP KANSAS

Great Damage to Ripening Grain Is Reported.

RIVERS ARE RISING FAST

Western Missouri, Northern Oklahoma and Southern Nebraska Also Suffer—High Wind and Heavy Rain Cause Considerable Havoc at Topeka.

Kansas City, June 18.—All Kansas was swept by heavy storms which also visited points of Western Missouri, Northern Oklahoma and Southern Nebraska.

Rains, from one to six inches, are reported to have done much damage in Kansas to the ripening wheat and are causing streams to rise rapidly.

The Solomon river was reported as rapidly rising at Beloit, where the rainfall amounted to six inches. A four-inch rain fell at Concordia and the Republican river is rising there. Hutchinson reported a four-inch rise which leveled hundreds of acres of ripening wheat. A heavy rain visited Hays and a small tornado west of that town did minor damage.

At Topeka an inch and a quarter of rain fell in two hours, making more than six inches of rain for the present month and fifteen inches in the last thirty days. A high wind caused damage.

Heavy rains fell throughout Northwest Missouri. In many places severe wind storms are reported. Wire communication throughout this section has been much crippled.

Bartlesville, Okla., reported a severe wind, rain and electrical storm, which did much damage in the oil fields and to wheat fields. Two inches of rain fell in an hour.

ADVICE ON PLANTING CORN

Wet Weather Makes It Unsafe to Cultivate Deeply.

Minneapolis, June 18.—The wet weather has made it unsafe to cultivate corn deeply at this time, says A. C. Army of the Minnesota experiment station.

In wet weather when the soil is saturated with moisture there is a scarcity of air for the corn roots. Consequently they grow near the surface. Deep cultivation, therefore, after the corn has obtained a height of six or seven inches, will destroy the roots, lessen the moisture supply to plants and make them more subject to the effect of dry weather later in the season. This means loss to the farmer in any case—sometimes a very serious loss.

No general rule can be given as to the depth at which to cultivate, as conditions vary in different parts of the state, and on different parts of the farm, or even of the same field, but by examining the root growth in various parts of his corn acreage a farmer can determine the depth at which it is safe to plow with the least possible loss to his corn and can set his cultivator accordingly.

In general, plowing too deep should be very carefully avoided.

VETERANS MEET AT AUSTIN

Spanish-American War Heroes Hold Annual Encampment.

Austin, Minn., June 18.—Minnesota veterans of the Spanish-American war are assembled here for their annual encampment. The women's auxiliary also is in session. A record attendance is on hand.

Congressmen Van Dyke of St. Paul and Sydney Anderson of the First district, both members of the department, will address the reunion. Other prominent men on the program include Postmaster Rath of St. Paul and Mayor A. C. Page of Austin, also veterans.

A spirited contest for department commander is being waged by O. G. Sanstad of Kenyon and W. A. Curtis of St. Paul.

PLANS GREAT ZINC PLANT

United States Steel Corporation Will Build Mills Near Pittsburgh.

New York, June 18.—The United States Steel corporation will build a new plant near Pittsburgh, probably at Donora, for the manufacture of zinc and by-products, at a cost of from \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000, according to announcement by Chairman Elbert H. Gary.

Operations will be started if possible before Jan. 1 next.

ACCUSED OF FATAL WRECK

Three Men Arrested in Alabama Charged With Murder.

Birmingham, Ala., June 18.—W. S. Henry, Amos Smith and Archie Lee were arrested on murder charges in connection with the wreck near here Wednesday of a Seaboard Airline fast passenger train from New York. Three persons were killed in the wreck, which was attributed to removal of a part of the track.

Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

My car used to make about eighteen miles per gallon of gasoline. This year it is not making over eight. It misses until speed gets up to ten or twelve miles per hour. When the engine becomes heated the spark lever works very badly. What is the cause of this?

Since your car misses only at speeds below twelve miles per hour and then only when warmed up, it seems likely that the heat causes a slight leakage either by warping a valve or by expanding a valve stem. Test the compression when the motor is warm, and if any cylinder is weak see whether it is not due to lack of clearance between valves and push rods or to a warped valve. These defects would cause enough leakage to make the motor miss fire when the throttle is nearly closed, but yet not enough to make it miss at wider throttle openings.

Faulty carburetion may also be the cause of the misfiring. Reduce the richness of the mixture when running slowly and see if this makes any difference. It is possible that the reduction in charge weight caused by the heating of the air is sufficient to decrease the ratio of air to gasoline enough to prevent combustion, although when the motor is cold enough air is taken in so that the motor will run all right.

Another possibility is that there is a leak in the intake manifold due to its warping out of shape when heated. Tighten up bolts holding the manifold, and if necessary put in new gaskets. See that the brakes are not dragging and that the spark advance has not slipped so that you are running with it retarded.

Why are so many manufacturers doing away with radius rods?

The principal reason for discarding the radius rods is simplicity. It is obvious that when the drive is taken directly by the springs the manufacturer has saved on the cost of production and also reduced the number of wearing parts. Many manufacturers believe that the drive can be just as successfully transmitted through the springs as through radius rods, but as both constructions are widely used it is difficult to say which is better.

Is it easier to pump up a tire with the wheel jacked up when the weight of the car is resting on the wheel?

Theoretically it is slightly easier to pump up a tire when the weight is removed, but the difference is so small that it is doubtful whether any ordinary gauge would measure it. The extra work required represents the amount of work to lift the weight on that wheel through the distance that the inflated tire lifts the rim off the ground, this distance being approximately three inches. But this is divided up among so many pump strokes that the extra work is not felt, and it is probably just as economical of energy to do it this way as to jack the wheel up.

What are the specific advantages of six cylinder over four cylinder motors?

The advantage of greatest importance is that the six has a more even torque, or turning effort, than the four, because there are three explosions to each revolution against two per revolution in the four. The average six will throttle lower than a four of the same size.

Kindly inform me how to determine when the front wheels are out of alignment, and how can I straighten them?

The alignment of the front wheels can easily be determined by measurement. With the wheels pointing approximately straight, measure the distance between the two wheels, at the front and rear. They should be one quarter inch nearer at the front, but not any more. The adjustment is made by shortening or lengthening the tie rod.

Please tell me how to place old shoes over new, and is it a practical thing to do?

To use the old tires do not cut the bead off. You have to take the casing off the wheel and force it into the old casing and then apply both to the wheel at once. Many claim this gives a practically puncture proof tire and one that lasts longer than the single shoe. It is desirable to have good inner tubes on account of its being too much trouble in changing in case an old tube gives way. So far as heat and sand are concerned, many claim they do not seem to amount to anything, though others declare they render the idea impractical. The old casing is supposed to fit so tightly over the good one that there is no slippage, and it protects the good tire from road heat. Some drivers, however, cut slits in old casings around the whole tread from bead to bead. They say it makes them easier to apply as well as to allow ventilation. These slits are cut about every four inches and about one-half inch of the material taken out. Authorities disagree on the practicability of the scheme of using old shoes in this way, but individual cases seem to have been satisfactory or the reverse according to the conditions and the intelligence used in applying the old shoes.

How often should graphite be used as a lubricant for springs? Would the paste or stick stove polish do if mixed with gasoline?

No rule can be given for this. Apply the graphite whenever it is found to be required. This may be only once a year, and then again it may be often. The object in using a lubricant between the spring leaves is to prevent squeaking, rusting and to cut down the friction. No great harm will be done if the car is used until the lubricant is exhausted. In fact, we would advise operating the car until it is noticed that a new application of graphite is required. Stove polish will not do. You should use flake or powder graphite. Your suggestion as to using gasoline brings up an interesting point. It is slightly preferable to mix the graphite with gasoline because after the paste is applied to the spring surfaces the fuel evaporates and leaves the dry graphite, which acts as a lubricant, yet there is no grease or oil to ooze out between the leaves to catch the dust and give the springs a dirty appearance.

In painting my radiator, head lights and other brass parts of my car black what can I use that will stand the heat of the lamps and radiator?

The simplest method of preparing a black varnish for brass is to fuse three pounds of asphaltum, and after it has been melted add one-half pound of shellac and one gallon of oil of turpentine.

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Railroad Time Table And Business Directory

Brainerd Dispatch Time Card

N. P. Railroad Co.

Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.

To Duluth... 4:00 a. m. 4:10 a. m.

To Deerwood, Aitkin and Iron... 5:00 a. m. 5:05 a. m.

To Duluth... 3:27 p. m. 3:35 p. m.

To St. Paul... 3:00 a. m. 3:20 a. m.

To St. Paul... 11:50 a. m. 1:05 p. m.

Staples and West 12:03 a. m. 12:15 a. m.

Staples and West 11:53 a. m. 12:05 p. m.

M. & I. Railroad Co.

Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.

NORTH BOUND

To Int. Falls... 12:10 a. m. 12:15 a. m.

To Kallihar... 1:50 p. m. 2:35 p. m.

T. F. MOONEY

Telephone 314-L Brainerd, Minn.

D. E. WHITNEY

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

710 Front Street

71-1m



The Minnesota and International Railway Company

in compliance with the request of Brainerd citizens
will run a
Special Sunday Passenger Train
to the
Lake Resorts
between Brainerd and Jenkins on
Sunday, June 6, June 13 and June 20
on the following schedule:

Going		Returning	
Lv. Brainerd... 8:00 A. M.		Ar. Jenkins... 8:00 P. M.	
" Merrifield... 8:20 A. M.		" Pequot... 8:10 P. M.	
" Hubert... 8:30 A. M.		" Nisswa... 8:25 P. M.	
" Nisswa... 8:35 A. M.		" Hubert... 8:30 P. M.	
" Pequot... 8:50 A. M.		" Merrifield... 8:40 P. M.	
Ar. Jenkins... 9:00 A. M.		Ar. Brainerd... 9:00 P. M.	


No free transportation of any kind will be honored on this train.
If, after a trial for three Sundays, the service proves to be unremunerative, the train will be withdrawn.
W. H. GEMMELL,
General Manager.

New Shoe Repairing Shop

N. BECK, 716 Front Street
Now Open For Business

Using Best Oak Tan Sole Leather All Work Guaranteed
Shoes Repaired While You Wait

WHICH SIDE OF THE SORLEN



Does your coal come from Our coal is all carefully inspected before we accept it—is yours Our coal has no slag or dirt, or in fact any foreign material to add to the weight or detract from the heating quality. We take good care of our trade at all times.

JOHN LARSON

Studebaker and White

Automobiles and Trucks

Cars on hand for immediate delivery.
Bargains on used cars.

C. A. OLSON, Agent
513 South 7th. St. Telephone 236 J

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